

More fires reported in county

BY JANET MCQUEEN

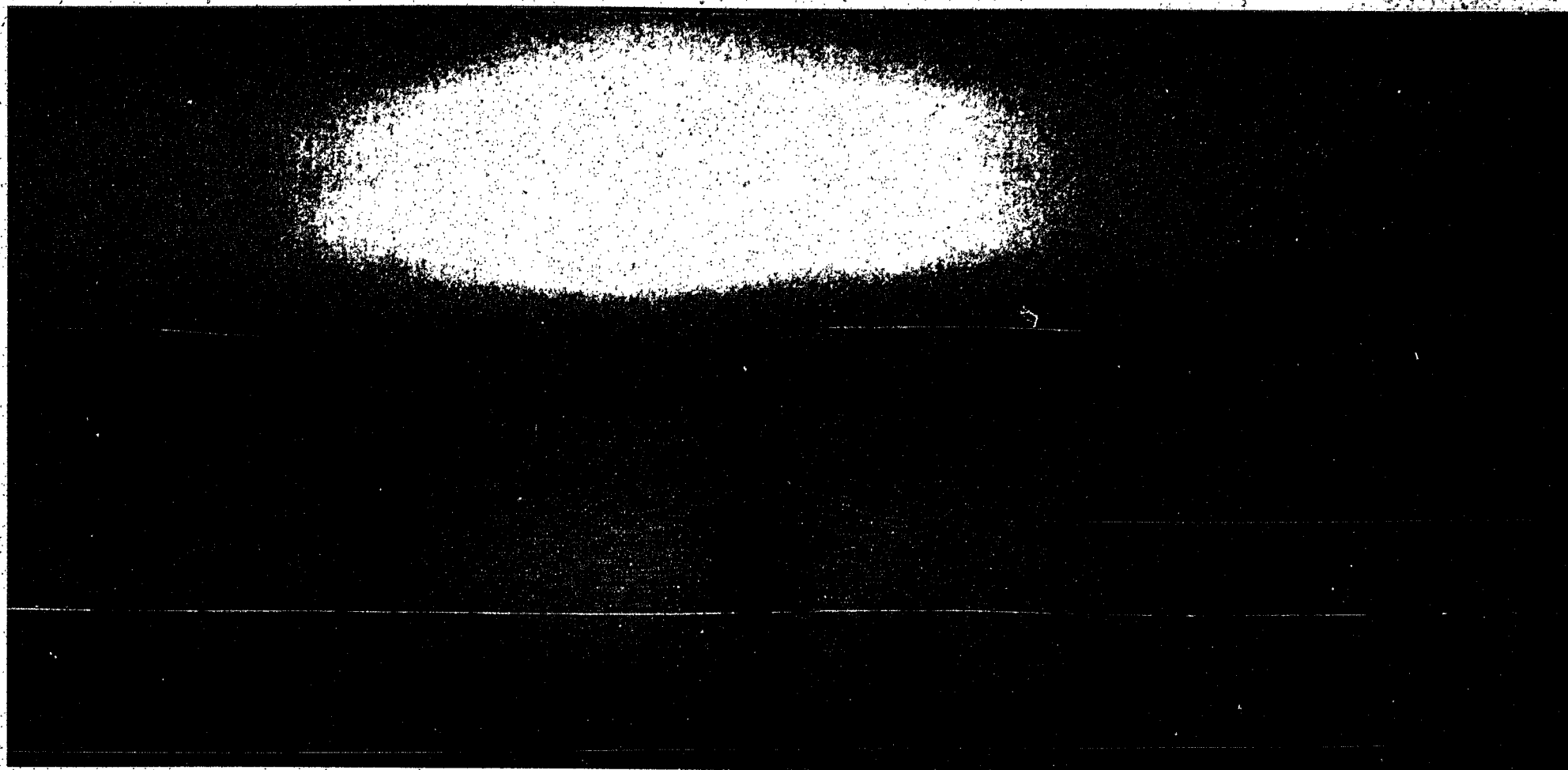
Hancock County forester Mark Jamieson urges residents to burn trash with extreme caution due to dry conditions.

Three fires were reported Thursday, two of which threatened structures. Two acres burned in Salem Community and 34 acres were consumed in the White Cypress Lakes area; 70 acres burned near Leetown.

"In two instances, people were burning piles which were left unattended for only a couple of minutes," said Jamieson. "It is just too dry."

On Friday, arson is suspected in a three-acre fire near Standard.

To report a fire or for information on controlled burning, call the firetower at 255-7152.



Spring has sprung

Today is the first day of spring, and old man weather is certainly cooperating with warm, sunny days. It is perfect for outdoor activities such as fishing. These folks decided to try their luck recently at the end of the seawall in Bay St. Louis near

sunset. They said the fish were biting, but so were the gnats. Oh well, a few months from now we will probably be complaining about the heat and humidity. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

Home & Garden tips for spring

Special issue

Pilgrimage comes to the Bay

1B

Extension of beach project eyed

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials are exploring chances of extending the beach renourishment project to include areas north of Washington Street.

The prospect of the city "piggybacking" the county's project came up Thursday during a workshop session of the Board of Supervisors.

City Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Les Fillingame said the city would like to explore having downtown areas renourished under the massive project that started last week further south off Beach Boulevard.

Bill Mitchell, project engineer for the county's program, said the county would need to

get its permit for the project amended to include the downtown areas, and the work would have to wait until the county has finished its project.

But Mitchell and others agreed that the extension would be a great idea, since the T.L. James Co. already has its dredging and other heavy equipment in place.

Supervisor Michael Ladner said extending the renourishment is "a wonderful idea," assuming there's enough sand left in the offshore borrow pit that's being tapped for the county project.

Fillingame said he'd been authorized by Mayor Eddie Favre to explore the possibility of extending the project, but the

idea is in very preliminary stages at this point.

Work started Tuesday in the project to rebuild a 200-foot-wide sand beach from Washington Street southward to the Buccaneer State Park area.

Some waterfront areas from Washington northward to the

Highway 90 bridge are highly eroded -- so much so that private property owners are trying to take emergency actions to salvage their land.

Fillingame said there are many legal and financial hurdles to cross before the city could hook into the county program. But, he said, he's gathering information to present to city officials on the possibility.

Meanwhile, county officials were briefed by Mitchell and Jeff Taylor of Gulf Regional Planning Commission on

BEACH—Page 3A

First steps of Bay-Waveland steering committee approved

BY AMY PICKICH

Bay St. Louis-Waveland school board members approved two recommendations of a district steering committee, which was appointed recently to assess building needs.

Schools superintendent and committee chairman Paul Tisdale told board members Monday the committee agreed that after 4 or 5 meetings they needed something to utilize before they can go any further in their assessment.

The board agreed to engage a consultant to project population growth in the district and to secure a local architect to determine building repair needs.

The board hired Dr. Bill Lee, a retired University of Southern Mississippi professor, who will present a school utilization and population growth study in about two weeks at a fee not to

exceed \$1,000.

The study will include economic growth and the impact of casinos. Tisdale said similar studies by other companies could cost as much as \$12,000-\$15,000.

The board also hired local architect Kevin Fitzpatrick to determine the state of district buildings and what the future holds for them at \$55 an hour, not to exceed \$1,500. Fitzpatrick will present an overall assessment of the building structures at the next meeting.

Tisdale said if Fitzpatrick is chosen as the architect for future district construction projects, he agreed to apply payment to future work.

Steering committee members include Robert Kane, Billy Rhodes, Charles Scianna, Stan Weidman, J.D. McCulloch, Tom Clarke, Kevin Fitz-

BWSB—Page 3A

Health, P.E. requirements changed for HHS freshmen

BY AMY PICKICH

Incoming freshmen at Hancock High will now be required to take health for one unit credit, as Hancock school board members made the State Department of Education's mandate requiring health school policy Tuesday.

The board also changed school policy requiring freshmen to take a full year of physical education. P.E. will now be offered as an elective for grades 9-12.

Board member Lynette Necaise voted against the matters because she said Dr. Billy Larson from the University of

Southern Mississippi was supposed to address the board on the issue of P.E., but left prior to the meeting after talking to Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois.

Necaise said a good exercise program is just as important as health, as it helps students physically and academically.

High school principal David Kopf had recommended P.E. only be offered as an elective to grades 10-12, with health being required of freshmen for a full year.

Board member Kay Sones said P.E. should be offered to freshmen to give students who

may not be able to handle a heavy academic load a break for activity and exercise, and for those who may not participate in after school sports.

Kopf presented a list of pros, which outweighed his list of cons, including the fact that other opportunities would be offered to freshmen for activity in other electives and in the health class. He also said teen issues such as drug abuse and pregnancy would be addressed in health class.

His list of cons included having to hire additional teachers

HEALTH—Page 3A



Key West Inn coming to Bay

Local officials were on hand Friday as Key West Inns, Inc. of Birmingham, Ala., held a ground-breaking ceremony for a 44-room hotel to be located at the Southwest corner of Highway 90 and Drinkwater Road in Bay St. Louis. The \$1.3 dollar investment, which will employ about 15 people, is the company's 8th hotel and is expected to be completed by September. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

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TIDES

WEEK OF 3-20-94

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	5:27 p.	4:34 a.	Fri.	12:41 p.	7:39 a.
Mon.	6:30 p.	5:25 a.		11:58 p.	4:21 p.
Tues.	7:37 p.	6:11 a.	Sat.	11:21 a.	7:10 a.
Wed.	8:50 p.	6:53 a.			7:13 p.
Thurs.	10:13 p.	7:25 a.	Sun.	11:24 a.	9:04 p.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Buccaneer Chapter 1729 will meet March 22 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club at 11:30 for fellowship and lunch at noon. Members are encouraged to attend.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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OBITUARIES

LEOTA C. YOUNG
Leota C. Young, 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, March 17, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

PRENTICE M. ASHER
Prentice Matthew Asher, 84, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, March 17, 1994 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Asher was a native of Bay St. Louis and an auto mechanic. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Joseph and Mary Garcia Asher; two brothers, John Asher and Albert Asher; and four sisters, Emily Shubert, Rose Carver Embry, Dorothy Miller and Maybell Karl.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vansy A. Asher of Bay St. Louis; two sons, James Prentice Asher of New Orleans and Matthew George Asher of Pearlington; a stepson, Kerry O. McNabb of Ellington, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Shaw, Mrs. Agnes Feigel and Mrs. Lillie May Bermond, all of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Curtis Asher of Bay St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Lusich, Mrs. Bertha Spiers and Mrs. Carrie Roques, all of Bay St. Louis; 21 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Central Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the church, followed by burial in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

LONDON BRIDGES
London Bridges, 65, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, March 12, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Dorsey Bridges of Waveland, five sons, Bennett Bridges of Waveland, London Bridges Jr. of New Orleans, La., Adam Darenburg of Bay St. Louis, Stanley Bridges of Little Rock, Ark. and London McSwain of Picayune; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Hattiesburg, Mrs. Rodella Wilder and Ms. April Darenburg, both of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Ms. Johnnie Mae Bridges and Mrs. Doris Bass, both of Hattiesburg, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at J. T. Hall Funeral Home chapel. Interment was in Waveland Cemetery.

LUVENIA L. LIND
Mrs. Luvenia Ladnier Lind, 82, of Gulfport died Thursday, March 17, 1994 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Lind was a native of Lizana Community and a long-time resident of Hancock County. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Deoune P. and Gracie Cuevas Ladnier; her husband, Alphonse Joseph Lind Sr.; and a sister, Virgie Luxich.

Survivors include two sons, Alphonse J. Lind Jr. of Gulfport and Michael P. Lind of Bay St. Louis; six daughters, Aline L. Gilbert of Bay St. Louis, Adele L. Hayden of Pass Christian, Gracie L. Allen of Gulfport, Gloria L. Gilbert of New Freedom, Pa., Bernadette L. Jones of Baton Rouge and Vernetta L. Rollison of Glen Rock, Pa.; 24 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, followed by burial in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 16 Northtown Drive, Suite 100, Jackson MS 39211, or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 2460, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

ARDYTHE M. SCHROLL
Mrs. Ardythe Mary Schroll, 66, of Pass Christian died Thursday, March 17, 1994 in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Schroll, a homemaker, was a native of New Orleans and a resident of the Coast since 1979. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her father, Sidney Donaud. Survivors include her husband, Charles E. "Chuck" Schroll of Pass Christian; five

sons, Charles E. Schroll Jr., Stephen B. Schroll, William J. Schroll, all of Pensacola, Fla.; Sidney D. Schroll of Montgomery, Ala. and Gregory G. Schroll of Dothan, Ala.; two daughters, Helen D. Schriener and Gladys M. Dorian, both of Atlanta; her mother, Helen Donaud of New Orleans; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, followed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian. Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

LEOTA C. YOUNG
Leota C. "Lady" Young, 84, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, March 18, 1994 in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Young was a native of Wilberton, Okla., and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James B. and Kate Naughton Young; her husband, Charlie Lemon Young; a brother, James Crain; and a sister, Mary Barousse.

Survivors include two sons, Michael McVea Young of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Daniel Munday Young of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Tim Crain of Panama City, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Caruso of New Orleans; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Jackson County Memorial Park in Pascagoula.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
RAYMOND SCHINDLER
Jan. 2, 1926
March 20, 1992
Dear Raymond,

Words cannot express how we miss you.
Love,
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In Memoriam

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"Officers cursing citizens," is one of the things we've put a stop to. Why do people want to pay you a decent salary if you're out there calling people racial or ethnic names? Curse words alienate people from the police department."

Most basic in the Charleston plan is the picking up of truant and depositing them in the schools. Automatically, this eliminates most of the crime on the streets.

Simply checking the day of the week and the hour, police pick up any child on foot or riding if it is a school hour.

Since truancy laws are on the books already, no investigation or explanation is necessary.

Elementary, my dear Watson. Are you listening, America?

Morning Star plans revival Mar. 20-25

Morning Star Baptist Church, corner Watts and Sycamore streets, will host a spring revival beginning with a worship service Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m.

Services Monday through Friday, March 21-25 will be at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist will be the Rev. Johnny Williams, pastor of the Body of Christ Temple of New Orleans.

The public is invited.

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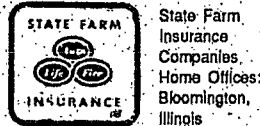


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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

As homicide and other ominous crime figures continue to mount around the major cities of the United States, it comes as a pleasant shock to hear Reuben Greenburgh, the police chief of Charleston, SC, complain of his city's 10 homicides.

During a given week, 10 might scarcely account for the lethal activity of that time frame in so many of our cities. In a recent radio interview, Chief Greenburgh outlined the formula for their amazing success in Charleston.

Representatives from various cities in the U.S. and from all over the world have beaten a path to the Charleston police department, seeking that magic formula. To their utter surprise, there is nothing magic about the formula.

First, the chief has implemented a screening process for admission into the housing projects. Without regard for race or other accidentals, the police concentrate exclusively on the criminal history of would-be project residents.

He asks: "Why is our public housing safe? Because we don't allow criminals to live in public housing. They have to live somewhere else. If you've got a conviction in the last 10 years, you're not good enough to live in public housing."

"It's not a question of being evicted. You can't get in in the first place. Then, if you are already in and, if you are arrested for one of 11 crimes, you're going to be evicted."

"We control public housing. The city decides who gets in and, more importantly, who stays in. We can't do that in any other kind of housing in the city."

"Public housing was designed by the Roosevelt administration to rescue people from the crime on the street, so that they would have a safe, clean and secure place to live. We have simply recreated that here in Charleston."

"Public housing should be crime-free, and it virtually is crime-free here in this city. You can do the same thing in New Orleans. We work under the same federal guidelines as everybody else in this country."

"Nine percent of our citizens live in public housing, but only 1 and 1/2 percent of Charleston's crime is found among that 9 percent living in public housing."

"But you've got to decide that you're not going to subsidize criminals with inexpensive public housing. They're going to have to get their subsidies on their own."

Charleston's Officer Friendly

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BWSB

patrick, Linda Penrose, Garland Cuevas, Dominica Favre and Tisdale.

NEW MEMBER

Also at Monday's meeting newly appointed school board member Richard Flowers was sworn in to replace Gary Yarborough, whose term expired last month, was board president.

Member James Wilcox was elected as the new president and Gary Turcotte was re-elected secretary.



Flowers takes oath

The board tabled a proposal on a major computer system that would initially cost the district some \$312,000 and approved one that would provide a number of organizational options, including parental phone access to a student's records, for \$16,000-\$17,000.

Marie Donald from Computer Curriculum Corporation presented the board with an overview of information on "Success Maker Management System," a personalized learning and teacher management tool that would first be installed at Bay Middle School then possibly encompass the whole district.

The board voted to table the matter until the building situation is assessed as the system would require hard wiring throughout the building. They agreed the system is a good idea, but long range planning is in order for such an expense.

Tisdale said the initial installation at Bay Middle would be affordable if gaming revenues are utilized.

The board approved Software Technology of Mobile to supply technology to organize records for scheduling, disciplinary

actions, attendance, parental phone requests and grading. The option for parental requests accessible by a pin number will be available next school year. Tisdale said the equipment is expandable.

The board approved a reconditioned copier for the high school with a 90-day warranty from Wallace Business Machines for \$3,966 and in addition agreed to advertise for a new copier, as the staff had expressed a need to some board members.

An electronic tracking device will be attached to both machines to track over-utilization and the cause of breakdowns. Tisdale said there is an electronic duplicating machine for mass copying.

In other matters, Tisdale agreed to appoint a contact person to work with members of American Legion Post 139 and the Ladies Auxiliary in their selection of scholarship and essay winners and Boys and Girls State delegates.

Legion representatives said this year and in past years they have had trouble getting response from students in the

Bay Waveland and Hancock schools districts to participate in program. They said they had to go to schools in Pass Christian for participation and that scholarships go unawarded because of the lack of response.

Band director Rudy Rowell updated the board on the progress and success of band events and participation, but requested the board look into getting new uniforms for the band.

Rowell said the presently used uniforms are about seven years old and looking it. He also said he is having trouble fitting everyone with mismatched pieces.

The board agreed to look at specs at their next meeting. Rowell estimated a cost of some \$20,000 for 70 uniforms.

The board agreed to assist the city of Bay St. Louis in the widening of Blue Meadow Road, as they will allow equipment to be parked on school property during construction. They did request consideration at the opening and closing of school. Construction will begin in about 10 days.

Beach

Continued from Page 1A

details of the newly-begun renourishment program. Both urged that the county move quickly to prevent erosion of the newly-pumped beach areas.

Taylor said the county would do well to take lessons from Harrison County on erosion control measures, emphasizing vegetation to create dunes. He also suggested the board consider ordering sand fencing immediately to install as a temporary erosion control measure.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist" to design an effective erosion control program, said

Taylor, promising to work with county officials to implement one immediately.

In related matters, Mitchell said the county had better move quickly to get piers cleared away from the seawall area.

Board attorney Gerald Gex said he's prepared registered letters to 17 property owners who have piers within 30 feet of the seawall. The county may have to demolish pier sections in the way, if the owners don't do so, Gex said.

Mitchell is concerned the

problem won't be corrected before the contractor is ready to work in the areas now crowded with piers. In addition to needing space for bulldozers to move between the seawall and piers, the contractor needs to have enough room to drag pipelines along the beach, Mitchell said.

Overall, Mitchell said the renourishment program is moving smoothly, and he said the quality of sand being pumped to the beaches is better than had been anticipated. He said there is concern over safety of scores of sight-seers the project has drawn to the waterfront, however.

He raised the possibility of the county having a \$55,000 to \$60,000 additional cost in the project, to replace a 36-inch drainage pipe under Beach Boulevard, north of Bay Oaks Drive. Project officials want to boost the size of the drainage culvert to increase its capacity.

Mitchell promised more definite figures at a meeting next week. Officials said the county, possibly working with the city, could either do the work or find a local contractor who would do it for less.

In other business, board members met with officials of the countywide solid waste management district on the upcoming implementation of household trash collections in the unincorporated area. No decisions were made concerning service to the unincorporated area.

The cities of Waveland and

SSC Diamond Club meets Wed.

The St. Stanislaus Diamond Club will meet Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the SSC library.

Red Bean Cook-off March 28

The fourth annual Red Beans & Rice Cook-off to benefit the Hancock County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be Monday, March 28 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

A record 27 teams will com-

pete for The People's Choice, Top Bean and Golden Bean awards.

Tickets are \$6. For information call Janet McQueen at 467-5473 or Anne Andry at 467-0397.

Health

Continued from Page 1A

and obtain more facilities to offer P.E. in addition to health to freshmen.

Necaise said the high school coaches agreed that a good curriculum is required for a successful P.E. program. She added that Dr. Larson could have informed the board on the issue and wanted the board to hear from him before making a decision. Bourgeois said that funding for health, art and P.E. curriculum coordinators may soon become available once the legislature makes a decision. She added such funding is important so the curriculum can work towards the overall benefit of the child.

After the meeting Bourgeois said Larson left on his own when he found out he was not requested by the board as a whole, and that he did not want to get in the middle of a conflict. The board also adopted a new position policy that would no longer require all district positions to be publicly advertised. All certified and non-certified positions will first be advertised in Hancock schools, district offices and to the Southern Education Consortium, before being made public.

Bourgeois said she thought it was best to look within the district for advancement.

In other matters, the board approved:

—\$16,275 worth of changes to renovations at elementary school gyms as errors were made in the specs;

—the sale of busses #14 and #15 for \$275 each;

—the resignations of HHS teacher Dawn R. Bardwell, effective at the end of the school year and of Alan Dedeaux as Hancock Junior High track coach;

—the employment of Sherwin D. Ladner as a district substitute teacher, Angie Breun as

Gulfview Elementary cafeteria worker, Dana Johnston as cafeteria substitute worker and Gaynell Roberts as district representative for the education of the homeless children for the remainder of the school year;

—a private contract for Beth Johnston to transport students 6.3 miles a day at \$1.26 a day and 20 miles a day at \$8 a day; —Sue Gholston, Stacie Necaise and Darnell Cuevas to attend the one-day seminar, "Strengthening Your Classroom Program," in Mobile on May 3.

At the last meeting of the school board, the board sold the timber from 16th section land for \$41,000 not the land itself as reported.

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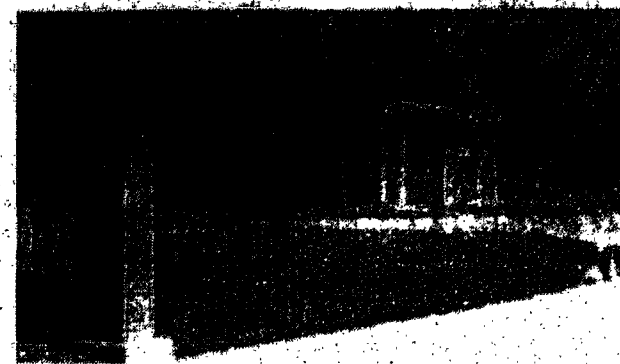


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PICU on the north shore,



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Mississippi Gulf Coast's Annual Spring Pilgrimage continues this week.

Today activities are in Gautier, Moss Point and Bay St. Louis.

Monday events move to Beauvoir, Tullis Teledano Marion, Walter Anderson Museum and Old Spanish Fort.

Big activities are underway in the Bay-Waveland area on Tuesday, March 22.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. at the Bay-Waveland Garden Center's home at 114 Leonhard Avenue, off Beach Boulevard in the Cedar Point Area of Bay St. Louis.

Pilgrimage maps and brochures will be available at Garden Center along with coffee.

The Bay-Waveland tours on Tuesday include:

— St. Joseph's Chapel, Dunbar and Blakemore, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the chapel was built in 1896 for the people around Dunbar Cannery.

— Bay Town Inn, Bed & Breakfast, 208 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, 10 a.m. 2 p.m. A turn-of-the-century, galleryed planters home.

— Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The home of Kate Maynard Lobrano, given by her heirs in 1988 to be the permanent home of the Hancock County Historical Society. The house also serves as a small museum.

— Cedar Rest Cemetery, South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. John B. Toulme, Esq., on April 9, 1860, reserved burying ground fronting on Second Street 137 feet by 400 feet of the north third of the cemetery. A second piece of property was obtained Sept. 3, 1888 in the middle of the cemetery as trade for property at the corner of Beach Boulevard and St. Charles Street.

— Home of Nick and Petie Hyman, 201 Bienville Drive, Waveland, 1 to 4 p.m. This Victorian seaside style raised cottage was completed in 1993. The cottage has all the charm and character of an old house, with its distinctive cupola, octagonal gazebo, decorative tables, large screened back porch and broad front porch.

— Waveland City Hall, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, 1 to 4 p.m. The City Hall building was originally built as a school between 1904 and 1908. The school had a bell on top of a cupola when it was first erected. After hurricane Camille in 1969, both the bell and the cupola were lost. Refreshments are to be at City Hall compliments of Jubilee Casino.

— Home of Jessie St. Croix and Harold Cinquigrannro, 204 Bourgeois, Waveland, 1 to 4 p.m. The home was built around the turn of the century as a school for blacks. It then became a social/pleasure club before being purchased by Margie O'Dair, an actress from New Orleans, who did necessary renovations to turn the building into a residence.

— The Gardens of Jack Sawyer, 904 Woods St., Waveland, 1 to 4 p.m. Live oaks, pines, azaleas, crown ginger and sasanqua are abundantly intermingled with perennials in a three-acre garden.

The Diamondhead Garden Club's Pilgrimage is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Headquarters is the Diamondhead Community Center. Directions will be posted. Diamondhead Garden Club members will present their annual Standard Flower Show. Maps for the tours of homes will be available from the Community Center, too.

The Diamondhead Pilgrimage schedule for Wednesday includes:

— Home of N.J. and Santana Loicono, 72693 Diamondhead Drive, North. This home is a Acadian Cottage designed, built, and decorated by the Loiconos this past year.

— The gardens of Henry and Virginia Langen, 8454 Kimo Court. The garden includes roses, ferns, lilies, azaleas, camellias, and many other Mississippi plants.

— The gardens of Mary Sindors, 88386 Diamondhead Drive East. The gardens were designed to use native Mississippi plants such as azaleas, camellias, wax myrtles, honeysuckle and mums.

— The garden of Lou and Nina Cotton, 8920 Kipapa Way. The garden is filled with roses, lilies and many colorful shrubs.

— Diamondhead Country Club. Luncheon will be served on a dutch treat basis from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Home of Lloyd and Audrey Ramirez, 554 Kaiki Circle. It is a stylized ranch house designed by the Ramirez's and is enhanced by many windows and glass doors.

— Gardens of Charles and Jean Eakin, 2340 Airport Drive. The large expanse of garden is a haven for birds with plantings which enhance its natural state.

— Home of Mario and Rose Espinosa, 1330 Poki Place. A large atrium provides a tropical atmosphere with a three-tier waterfall emptying into a kidney-shaped pond surrounded by plants.

I hope to see you at the Pilgrimages.

Don't forget the American Red Cross Blood Drawing to be held Wednesday, 1 to 6 p.m. at the Bourgeois-Ray-Stieffel Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Lin Rutherford and Andy Giaconi are co-chairmen for the Hancock County Blood Bank's drawing Wednesday.

Rutherford reports a niece of his has recently used a large supply of blood, and he hopes all of his family, friends and others will be very generous.

Blood supplies are low, and some 100 units is the goal of the Wednesday drawing, Rutherford said.

LETTERS WELCOME

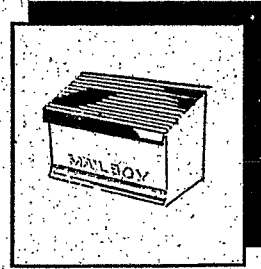
The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher



Medians in flower beds
Children, Gaillet of Four Seasonal Bed, left, and Randy Gaillet, are busy planting a flower bed in front of the Bay-Waveland Post Office. Carol Vega, standing left, Chamber Beautification Committee anti-litter chairman, Mrs. A.G. Dantagnan and Phil Seeger, median projects chairman, check progress of planting. Ron Vanney, Bay St. Louis Public Works director, coordinated the city contract for this flower bed and another at the Bay bridge. Mrs. Dantagnan recalls when in 1955 the Bay-Waveland Garden Club planted some 150 oleanders, 75 pycnanthes (not too successful), 50 magnolias and 50 pear trees along the median in the Bay-Waveland area. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Colson would not support Waveland casino

Dear Editor:

For several months many citizens have questioned me about the direction of the City of Waveland concerning casinos.

After carefully reviewing the impact of a casino along Waveland's residential beachfront, it is my position that a casino would not be in the city's best interest.

It is evident to me that the additional traffic generated by a casino would be a safety hazard. All main traffic routes leading to Waveland's beaches are predominantly residential. All main traffic access to the interior residential area would also be affected by the congestion. Waveland's beachfront road would be overpowered by the traffic, and pedestrian use of our beaches would be dangerous.

The City of Waveland is experiencing a rapid growth

due to the existing casino industry. This can be a positive impact on Waveland. Both casinos are located east and west of Waveland's boundaries. The new industry has proven to improve the sales tax base, housing market, and employment of our citizens.

With proper planning, Waveland commercial property along Hwy. 90 can be a dominant factor in new revenue for the city.

However, the present growth we are experiencing has generated additional traffic along our streets. The effects are clear, and the streets are deteriorating, and additional maintenance is required.

As I have previously stated, I'm not in favor of a casino located along Waveland's present beachfront boundaries.

Curtis P. Colson Jr.
Alderman, 3rd Ward
Waveland

Parking bays, restrooms needed along beachfront

Dear Editor:

As I have managed to alienate some friends in the city of Waveland, I have no desire to do the same with the board of supervisors, three of whom have been my friends for a very long time.

My concerns may have already been addressed, but if so, I've seen nor heard nothing in the media of plans for parking bays or restroom facilities to go along with the replenishment of the sand beach.

If the replenishment is primarily to protect the seawall and Beach Boulevard, then why Drive and Clermont Boulevard need parking bays.

When you've got to go, you've got to go, and McDonald's or Burger King are a long way from the beach. It's the water, between cars or behind a bush,

was the most exposed area, that between Gulfside and Bayou Caddy not included?

If the replenishment was primarily to attract tourists, then why aren't these facilities included?

I've noted that Washington Avenue, Nicholson Avenue, Lafitte Drive, Buccaneer State Park day-use area and Clermont Boulevard are the areas that attract the most beachgoers. All of these areas need beach facilities. (The one at Buccaneer State Park is insufficient.)

Nicholson Avenue, Lafitte which translate to land and water pollution, and a terrible image.

If we're going to do this, let's do it right!

Sincerely,
Perry F. Gibson
Waveland

Officials should not sell out to casinos

To the Editor:

Does any of the following describe you? Are you a taxpayer, land-owning resident voter or resident of Hancock County?

Do you or any member of your family enjoy fishing, boating, crabbing, shrimping, playing on the beach or any of the many other things connected to living in our coastal county?

Well, do I have some news for some of you that the rest of you probably know already. Your elected officials could give a hoot less about you and what you enjoy.

It was my opinion that we voted for these people to supervise and maintain our city, county and state property.

It looks like our supervisors are trying everything they can to sell, swap and give away all of our county land that they can to a bunch of pushy "I'll take my boat and leave if I don't get my way" casino owners.

I, for one, say to them, "Don't let the waves hit you in the

backside on your way out."

I am also sure that the people in Clermont and Lakeshore like to be known as the "people from the end of the world." They, as well as anyone driving on the roads in that area, get to see big green signs on county property advertising the casino in their area. I don't know how long they will be there if it is left to our supervisors to get them moved. A day with any of the county equipment in the area would be enough for me.

I will say to the supervisors with high blood pressure that all that didn't happen by itself. I also have high blood pressure, and one thing that helps keep it down is to go fishing — which will be out of the question if I can't get a line or boat in the water.

I hope I can wait until election time to voice my opinion again. If not, a recall might help.

Lamar Crosby
Bay St. Louis



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Lobbyists stunned by passing of lobbyist reform

You would have thought it was Armageddon for lobbyists at the Legislature last week. Quite a few members of the "third house" were acting as though their world had come to an end after the lobbyist reform bill passed.

Lobbyists obviously were stunned that the Legislature they have been feeding would turn on them and do such a thing.

Still believing that they could derail the bill after the House on Wednesday had concurred in the Senate version, a couple dozen heavy-duty lobbyists that afternoon held a pow-wow at the George Street Grocery, one of the favorite watering places near the Capitol, and adopted a strategy.

The next day they would converge on the House en masse and change enough lawmakers to reverse the previous action and order the bill sent to a joint House-Senate conference committee. There, they figured, the bill could be buried, or substantially watered down.

As planned, the lobbyists button-holed House members before they entered the chamber on Thursday, and one utility company lobbyist crowed, "We're going to turn it around." But the shock came when the reconsideration vote was called: despite a lot of switching back and forth before the voting machine was closed, the previous day's approval stuck.

It was over, and lobbyist reform had won.

Several lobbyists virtually panicked, badgering House

members for betraying them. One lobbyist, Pete Wood of Mississippi Power & Light Co., became so infuriated when two reporters tried to talk to him outside the House chamber that he sprang to the door into Speaker Tim Ford's office, opened it and attempted to jam the reporters in the doorway.

Pressing the door against the arm of one reporter, Wood attempted to yank a tape recorder out of his hand. Then, as the lobbyist rapidly retreated into the anteroom of the speaker's office, the two reporters followed and saw Wood disappear into a secretary's office and slam the door behind him.

Ford, who was in the House chamber presiding at the time, afterwards disavowed any connection with the incident and said he was baffled as to why the lobbyist took refuge in his office.

Wood's conduct evidently disturbed some other lobbyists. One observed that it illustrated the arrogance of utility lobbyists: "They think they're impervious," he said.

The lobbyist reform bill, which requires all expenditures on lobbying legislators reportable and itemized after the first \$10 within the year, greatly toughens present law which excludes each expenditure not over \$25 from being identified as to the name of the recipient.

The \$25 loophole has long been the convenient vehicle for widespread abuse of the lobbying regulatory law.

Under the new law, any per-

EYES—Page 5A

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Welcome to my world

Welcome friends and readers to one of my lifetime dreams: to actually write a real column for a real newspaper for real people in a real community.

After years of delivering newspapers, selling subscriptions, stacking bundles for carriers and trying to cater to and please subscribers, I have been given my big break. Of course it took weeks and months of groveling and buttering up to our talented and lovely editor, Janet McQueen, before she finally crumbled.

However, unfortunately, this column is not in lieu of my other duties—it is in addition to them. I'm still working on that.

In this weekly column, I will comment on matters concerning our community from my point of view and in my own unique style.

I guess if I'm going to share your breakfast table on Sunday mornings, a brief introduction

is in order. My name is Jim Brewer, and I hold the distinguished title of Circulation Manager for the *Echo*. I arrived here in June '93 by way of Branson, Missouri, the "Mega Country Music Capital of the World".

Residing in Diamondhead, I spend my leisure time with a 9-iron in hand carefully parting weeds and leaves deep in the woods... hunting for my over-enthusiastic golf balls or in the 19th hole bragging about only losing 10 or 12 balls that day.

I love children, real Cajun crawfish parties, spring-like weather, the Gulf Coast, strawberry shortcake, ice-cold beer and people with a passion for life.

I dislike peas, traveling Highway 603, my old truck, obnoxious people, hard liquor and sand traps. Oh yeah, I'm not too hip on snakes, either.

What can you expect from

this weekly column? The normal, daily trials and tribulations of life, plenty of praise for local do-gooders, and a lot about life in Diamondhead, which I will refer to as "Paradise" in future columns.

You'll also probably find a few misspelled words, and hopefully, a little wit and humor.

What can't you expect from this weekly column? They'll be no heavy political issues discussed, no name calling or finger pointing and probably not a lot of professional journalism, either.

Of course, your letters of praise will be gladly acknowledged. Please send praise to me at:

Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

I look forward to this column and writing about our great community. So until next week, hit 'em long and do something nice for someone. Have fun!

Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

son or company who spends more than \$200 a year on lobbying legislators must register as a lobbyist and file required reports. Receptions of functions to which all legislators are invited will be exempt from being itemized as to individuals, but the total expenditure must be reported.

The belief among old hands in the lobbying corps is that those who will suffer most from the new lobbying law will be the "contract" lobbyists, those who are hired to represent an individual company or economic interest. Some lobbyists represent a dozen or more such interests.

Trade associations which have statewide constituent members who can be called on

to put pressure on lawmakers back in their home districts are not expected to be significantly affected by the new bill.

But there is some fear that tightening the lobbying law will now lead to new abuses in the area of campaign contributions, which were unaffected by the lobby law reform. Rather than spend money on gifts, or entertaining legislators, lobbyists may operate now under the guise of campaign contributions.

Already, Common Cause executive director Glenda Hensley, who with Secretary of State Dick Molpus, had pushed for lobby law reform the past two years, has made campaign and political committee contributions her next prime target.

NAACP meeting at new location

The Hancock County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's monthly meetings will be at the Valena C. Jones Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 248 Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis.

Geraldine Lang, NAACP president, said the meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

March 21's meeting will be to discuss activities in the community such as needed cleanup and improvements at the Martin Luther King Park and other areas, Lang said.

Curbside recycling 200 tons since its start

Special to the *Echo*
Recycling residents in Bay St. Louis have diverted a big load from the landfill by carrying many small loads out to the street during the city's first year of curbside recycling.

As the second year begins, a 100 percent participation rate is the program's goal, and every resident who has not been recycling is encouraged to begin, including apartment complex residents who are being added for the first time to regular route collections.

Since April 1, 1993, Bay St. Louis residents have carried 200 tons of materials to their curbsides. The contents of curbside containers collected by Gulf Coast Recycling average 12 pounds each, which has added up to about 400,000 pounds and a one-year landfill savings of 1,700 cubic yards of material.

Residents have the potential to more than double this amount during the coming year if homes that have not been recycling will begin.

Bay St. Louis residents should be very proud of their first-year recycling performance, said GCR executive director Penny Penrose. Statistics depict an average 56 percent participation rate, which is above the national norm of 50 percent.

Viewed demographically, however, Bay St. Louis's participation rate is actually significantly higher than that, Penrose said. This is because all of the city's vacation homes—which recycle only during periods of occupancy—are measured against weekly recycling participation the same as full-time residences, thereby causing the average participation rate to be artificially low.

Since the beginning of 1994, the city's award-winning curb-

side collection program has already recycled 31 tons of materials. The Mississippi Municipal Association recognized this program with one of its 1993 "Making Mississippi Move" awards, which was presented to Gulf Coast Recycling and the City of Bay St. Louis.

At this time, apartment managers and residents, the Bay St. Louis utilities department and GCR are coordinating efforts to bring apartment complexes into

the program. Residents will receive their instructions in a mail, explaining how to participate.

Each complex will be given specific pick-up points for residents' recycling. It will be the resident's responsibility to place the collection bin to that location by 8 a.m. on the apartment's recycling route day, as well as to move the container indoors at the end of the day.

BIRTHS

KAYLA RENEE LAFONTAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Scott LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kayla Renee, February 9, 1994 at 5:33 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Sandy Monti. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Jr. of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banderet. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaFontaine. Paternal great-grandparents are Edna Poolson and the late Dooley Poolson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaFontaine Sr.

RYAN SHAWN HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Henry of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Ryan Shawn, January 13, 1994 at 4:50 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Mrs. Henry is the former Michele LaFontaine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Robert Goulet of Redwood City, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Francis R. Henry of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. and the late Mrs. Mary Henry.

Ryan is welcomed by brother Tyler and sister Brittany.

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Hancock Women's Club installation

Hancock Women's Club installed officers last week at The Galley, Waveland Resort Inn. Newly elected president is Theresa Bourgeois, seated right. Lois Cripple, seated left, is vice president. Others installed, standing from left, are Lorraine Norton,

telephone committee; Rosemary Kirchem, hospitality; Joyce Hasling, sunshine; Nathalie Miller (standing in for Marjorie Thomson), treasurer; Shirley Cox, secretary; and Dee Wendling, publicity. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met at the Galley, Waveland Resort Inn Thursday, March 10, with Loraine Townsend presiding over a short meeting prior to installation of new officers.

Jo Ann Lagasse was admitted as a new member. Townsend recognized and thanked each of the officers and board members who had served during her tenure. In turn, she was presented with a gift from the club in appreciation of her services and generosity.

She gave a run-down on the donations made during the past 12 months, which were to the Hancock County Sheriff's Department toward a bullet-proof vest, Hancock Medical Center for sacks and blankets for needy newborns, Bay-Waveland Head Start, the Jaws of Life, Veterans Memorial flag, the Humane Society, and playground equipment in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, for a total of \$1,545.

Monthly food and cash donations also went to the Hancock County Food Pantry or to St. Vincent de Paul. There still remains a generous amount in the treasury for future donations within the county.

Installation of new officers was then held, with Theresa Bourgeois installed as the new president, Lois Cripple again serving as vice-president, Shirley Cox as secretary, and Nathalie Miller standing in during the ceremony for Marjorie Thomson as treasurer, since Thomson was unable to attend the meeting.

Bourgeois then introduced the committee chairmen: Dee Wendling, publicity; Rosemary Kirchem, hospitality; Joyce Hasling, sunshine; Lorraine Norton, telephone. A ways and means chairman has not yet been selected, though Irene Johnston and Theda Fischer have consented to serve on her committee.

Bourgeois stated that a new time and place for board meetings would be 2:30 p.m., first Monday of each month at Hancock Medical Center. This is a temporary arrangement while the Bay St. Louis Library is being renovated.

She also stated that a new location had been found for Fun and Games Day — in the old Bay St. Louis City Hall. Fun and Games Day for this month, however, will still be at the home of Loraine Townsend, who has offered her home for so many activities, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

The game will be "White Elephant" bingo, a great fund-raiser for the club. Attendees are asked to bring one or more items, wrapped in newspaper to obscure their identity, which will serve as prizes for bingo game winners.

The door prize was won by Margaret Thomas. After the meeting the Galley manager, Glenda Snyder, permitted members to stay and play cards.



Elks donate

Mayola Rotherham Elks Auxiliary No. 2776 secretary presents a \$55 check to Aileen Sauzer, Hancock County Food Pantry President. The club has been donating different amounts each month to the pantry since it began in November 1992. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

Coast Jazz Society

On March 28, the Mississippi Coast Jazz Society will hold its monthly jazz dance in the Crystal Room on the top floor of the Treasure Bay hotel (formerly known as the Royal d'Iberville) 1980 Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 90), Biloxi.

The dance is open to the public and admission is \$3 for non-members. The doors open at 7 p.m., and nine different bands are slated to perform.

Bob Johnson, an outstanding trumpet man who was inducted into the Jazz Society Hall of Fame last month, will be the featured performer when he leads the Biloxi Jazz at 9 p.m.

Bring your umbrella and parade with our second liners, sing along, dance on our spacious floor or just listen to Dixieland jazz. For more information, call Owen McPeck at 388-7723.

The following bands will perform: 7 p.m., Seniors Too; 7:30, Reflections; 8, Zocchi's Moonlighters; 8:30, Jazz Traditions; 9, Biloxi Jazz; 9:30, Jazz Etc.; 10, Mississippi Sound and 10:30 p.m., Fusion Two.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND
TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, March 15 at the Waveland Public Library. Sandra was the week's best loser with 3 pounds.

Catherine was the top KOP loser. Flo received a charm for losing 10 pounds. Sandra reached her goal.

The officer ceremony will be March 22. The contest will end April 5. Karen shared a case history, and Janet presented a program on "You are a winner — a 40."

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, March 8 at the Waveland Public Library. Deidre was the week's best loser with 5½ pounds.

Janet was the top KOP loser. Deidre received a charm for losing 10 pounds. The club welcomed Thelma. Rhonda was elected photographer for the club. Joan presented a program on how much sugar a person eats in a day.

The club garage sale was a huge success. March 29 will be the election ceremony. Rhonda showed the pattern for the shirts for SRD. They were voted on and accepted.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

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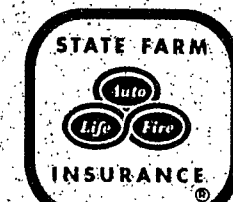
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TO: TTSC Employees

SUBJECT: Your Future

FROM: Terry Jenkins, ACS General Manager

Proposals to perform the Test & Technical Services Contract (TTSC) at the Stennis Space Center were presented to NASA this past week. Several companies are competing to perform this essential function and help to establish Stennis as the NASA Center of Excellence for Propulsion Test.

One competitor is ACS, a partnership between Aerojet and Computer Sciences Corporation. I'm sure you are familiar with both companies: Aerojet, a respected and recognized leader in solids and liquid engine test, and Computer Sciences Corporation, a leading services contractor and the largest independent provider of systems integration skills to the federal government. Aerojet • CSC • Services (ACS) is truly unique.

First, our approach to TTSC centers around people. People who have given of themselves to the vision of Stennis as the world's Center of Excellence for ground testing of large space propulsion systems. People, such as yourselves, who have combined hard work, professionalism, and accomplishment into mission achievement at Stennis.

Second, ACS brings to Stennis propulsion test expertise at competitive service rates, making it the right choice for NASA and the taxpayer.

Third, ACS combines two great corporations who share the common vision of growth and prosperity for their employees. A vision that combines growth with exciting and challenging national and international projects vital to ensuring our economic competitiveness.

And fourth, ACS offers excellent benefits and a compensation package tailored to your career needs. And that includes recognition and credit for past service if you are an incumbent.

We'd like the opportunity to talk with you about becoming a part of ACS. Send us your resume, and your inquiry will be held in strict confidence.

We're excited about the TTSC challenges and opportunities and will keep you and the community informed about our progress.

Sincerely,

Terry Jenkins
General Manager

Please send resumes to:

Terry Jenkins
General Manager
Aerojet • CSC • Services (ACS)
833 Highway 90, Suite 15
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
601-467-0097

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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

FICTION

1. **ACCIDENT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$23.95.) A car collision involving four teenagers tragically alters the lives of five families (BKW)
2. **DISCLOSURE**, by Michael O'Connell. (Knopf, \$24.) A computer-industry executive rejects the advances of his boss and is accused by her of sexual harassment. (BKW)
3. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)

4. **SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$16.95.) From Iowa to India, the romance of a professor and a colleague's wife. (BKW)

5. **LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE**, by Laura Esquivel. (Doubleday, \$17.50.) Frustration, love, hope — and recipes — sampled by a woman on a Mexican ranch. (B)

6. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)

7. **FAMILY BLESSINGS**, by La Vyrre Spencer. (Putnam, \$22.95.) A widow's affection for the close friend of her son, killed in an accident, creates familial tension. (BKW)

8. **FATAL CURE**, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, \$22.95.) A series of mysterious deaths haunts a couple who practice

medicine in a Vermont town. (BKW)

9. **THE CAT WHO CAME TO BREAKFAST**, by Lilian Jackson Braun. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Jim Quilleran and his feline sleuths investigate a series of catastrophes (BW)

10. **SAREK**, by A. C. Crispin. (Pocket, \$22.) The stormy life of Spock's father, an illustrious ambassador for the "Star Trek" federation. (B)

NON-FICTION

1. **EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT**, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95.) A woman's near death experience. (B)

2. **THE BOOK OF VIRTUES**, by William J. Bennett. (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50.) Moral stories adapted from the Greeks, the Bible, folklore and elsewhere. (BK)

3. **SOUL MATES**, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Collins, \$25.) A psychotherapist discusses love and relationships. (O)

4. **WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW**, by Maya Angelou. (Random House, \$17.) Essays about life and death, good and evil. (BW)

5. **ADRINKING LIFE**, by Pete Hamill. (Little, Brown, \$21.95.) The memoirs of a New York born-and-bred Irish-American journalist. (O)

6. **THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS**, by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas. (Davison/Houghton Mifflin, \$18.95.) An analysis of canine behavior by a novelist and anthropologist. (B)

7. **HAVING OUR SAY**, by Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hill Hearth. (Kodansha, \$20.) Two black sisters, both of them over 100, reflect on their lives. (B)

8. **SEIN LANGUAGE**, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$19.95.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals by the star of the television show "Seinfeld." (B)

9. **MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL**, by John Berendt. (Random House, \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga., discloses the alliances and hostilities that thrive there. (B)

10. **HOW WE DIE**, by Sherwin B. Nuland. (Knopf, \$24.) A physician reflects on "life's final chapter." (B)

Great Books group to begin new series

The Great Books Discussion Group, which began in March, 1990, has completed the 75 selections from the Great Books and is beginning a new series. The new series, *Twenty Questions*, will concentrate on how various authors have answered 20 important questions.

Questions will be drawn from the fields of religion, thinking and knowing, personhood, living a good life, justice and responsibility and how one should make a living. The some 140 authors will range in time from the Bible and the Greek

philosophers to novelists, journalists and thinkers of the late 20th century. Women will be well represented.

The source book, *Twenty Questions*, edited by Bowie, Michael and Solomon, is available at the library or can be ordered from bookstores. The initial meeting will discuss the questions, "How do I know whether God exists?"

Although sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, meetings will not be held

at the library until the new building is completed.

Meetings are held every two weeks and will initially be conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eaves, 407 North Beach Boulevard, Waveland. The first meeting is Thursday, March 31 at 2 p.m.

New members to the group are always welcome. For information call Janice Parrott at the City-County Library at 467-5282, Richard McCollough, 467-6333, or Paul Eaves at 467-9595.

Story hour titles told

"Monkey Shines" will be the theme for this week's children's story hour Wednesday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Public Library's temporary location, 306 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, next to Mississippi Power Company.

Curious George Takes a Job and *Zoo* are books to be featured. Children will see the film "Curious George Fun in the Sun" and will make a monkey puppet.

"Time" is the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, March 25 and 10:30 a.m.

Time and Measuring, *Tell me the Time* and *Time for Bed*, *Sleepyheads* are books to be featured. Children will make a clock, see a finger-play and receive a color sheet. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly story hours are held September through



May. Programs last approximately one hour.

For individual branch story information, contact Janice Parrott, City-County

Public Library, 467-5282; Evelyn Necaise, Waveland Library, 467-9240; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.



Mock trial essay winners

Left, Pat Troop of the Hancock County Exchange Club announced winners of the mock trial essay contest sponsored by the club. Winners were Bay Middle School sixth graders, Beshara Price, first place; Jason Rasmussen, second place; and Bryan Senter, third place. Also pictured is Bobbie Barr, CASA coordinator for Hancock County and Norma Maars of the Exchange Club. The mock trial of a petition claiming child abuse and neglect was held Feb. 23 to educate children on the alternatives available to a child in an abuse or neglect environment and how child abuse petitions are actually handled in youth court. Troop said mock trial coordinators are hoping to expand the program to other schools. (Echo staff photo by Amy Pickich)

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Casino Magic's employee basketball team, "Magic Express" will host the game. They will compete against our very own "Marlin & The Miracles" coached by Marlin F. Torguson. Featured players are members of the New Orleans Saints, Bay St. Louis City Officials, & A.J. Giardino-WLOX Newswatch 13 Sportscaster.

Come on Out & Join Marlin & The Miracles!

Sunday March 27, 1994 at 3:00 p.m.

at the Bay High Gym, 750 Blue Meadow Road.

Admission: \$5 for Adults & \$2 for 17 and under.

Proceeds go toward the Save Our Youth Community Center.

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COMMUNITY

SECTION

B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994

Pilgrimage '94

Bay St. Louis-Waveland
Tuesday, March 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hostesses: Bay-Waveland Garden Club

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CENTER
114 Leonhard Avenue, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
This much loved home of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club is on the National Historic Register. The Bay-Waveland Garden was founded in 1938.
A warm welcome is extended with coffee at the Garden Center. Pilgrimage brochures and maps are available.

KATE LOBRANO HOUSE
108 Cue Street, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Now the home of the Hancock County Historical Society, this charming turn of the century cottage is in the process of renovation.

The home of Kate Maynard Lobrano, given by her heirs in 1988 to be the permanent home of the Historical Society, is a two-bay cottage with an undercut front and side gallery of vertical barge board construction with lap siding. It features French doors at the entrance and along the gallery.

The interior 12-inch rough-hewn wall boards have been exposed and returned to their original state. The house also serves as a small museum. Docents will be available during the tour to answer your questions.

**BAY TOWN INN
BED & BREAKFAST**
208 North Beach Blvd.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This is a turn-of-the-century, galleried planter's home.

The house was built in 1899 by Ludovic Adrien de Montluzin who emigrated with his wife and children from France to New Orleans in 1855. The house is situated on one of the highest points of land along the Coast and has a commanding view of the Bay of St. Louis.

The floor plan, changed very little from the original design, is a two-story frame construction on brick piers. The 13-room, 4,200 square feet of living area now welcomes guests to seven bedrooms with baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen and sitting area. The large veranda, 14' ceilings, bead-board interior, and large center halls are reminders of a different way of life.

The de Montluzin house was renovated in 1992 by its current owner, Judy Lipscomb, with substantial repairs, redecorating and the addition of five bathrooms and the center-hall staircase.

Victorian in age, but practical in style, guests may now enjoy the comfort of today in a home that is a step back in time.



St. Joseph's Chapel



Nick and Petie Hyman home

Photos by Amy Pickich

**HOME OF NICK AND
PETIE HYMAN**
201 Bienville Drive, Waveland
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This Victorian seaside-style raised cottage was completed in 1993. It sits on property that in the earlier part of this century was a catfish farm.

The cottage has all the charm and character of an old house, with its distinctive cupola, octagonal gazebo, decorative gables, large screened back porch and broad front porch — yet has all the comforts of a new house.

Nine-foot ceilings in the living room, dining room and master bedroom, vaulted ceilings in the den and breakfast room combined with skylights, Palladeon windows and bay windows, give the house the feeling of a much larger home.

The interior, decorated by Mrs. Human with family pieces and antiques, is warm and inviting. The side "secret garden," one of many landscaping projects planned, with its picket fence, brick walkway and arched trellised bench planted with "Lady Banks" roses, is the perfect hideaway for the owners and their pets.

WAVELAND CITY HALL
301 Coleman Avenue, 1-4 p.m.

Waveland City Hall was originally built as a school between 1906 and 1908 by Ferdinand Raymond. The school had a bell on top of a cupola when it was first erected.

After Hurricane Camille in 1969, both the bell and the cupola were lost. In 1930, a brick school (the present Civic Center) was erected and the city government took over the building.

In 1991, during the administration of Mayor Stella H. Frilot, the upstairs of City Hall was renovated. The grandeur of the original 14-foot ceilings was incorporated into the renovation; and in an article which appeared in Memphis' "The Commercial Appeal," Rheta Grimsley Johnson says that it is "... a grand two-story city hall that may well be the state's prettiest." Refreshments will be served during the afternoon tour.

**HOME OF JESSIE ST. CROIX
AND HAROLD CINQUIGRANNO**
204 Bourgeois, Waveland
1-4 p.m.

The home was built around the turn of the century as a school for blacks.

It then became a social/pleasure club before being purchased from Genevieve Molere by Margie O'Dair, an actress from New Orleans, who did the renovations necessary to turn the building into a residence.

The present owners did further renovations in keeping with the original structure, and their background in landscaping is obvious by their lovely garden.

PILGRIMAGE—Page 2B



St. Croix/Cinquigranno home



Bay Town Inn Bed & Breakfast



Kate Lobrano House

Pilgrimage

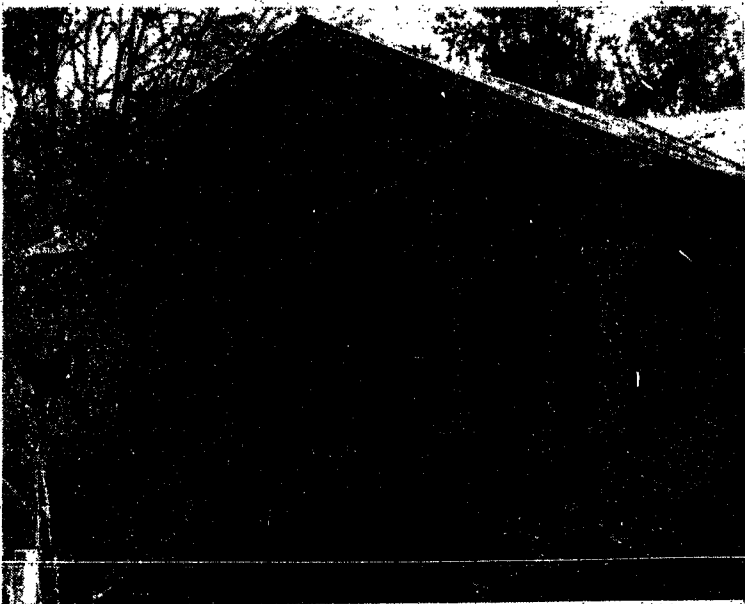
Continued from Page 1B

THE GARDENS OF MR. JACK SAWYER

904 Woods Street, Waveland 1-4 p.m.

Live oaks, pines, azaleas, crown ginger and sasanqua are abundantly intermingled with perennials in Mr. Sawyer's three-acre garden.

Great care has been given to details, such as the gazebo located on a small island in the midst of a Koi Pond. The entrance to the walkway, leading to the main house, is an inviting pergola covered with Carolina jasmine. Statuary and planters are discovered as you stroll through this "secret garden."



Bay-Waveland Garden Center

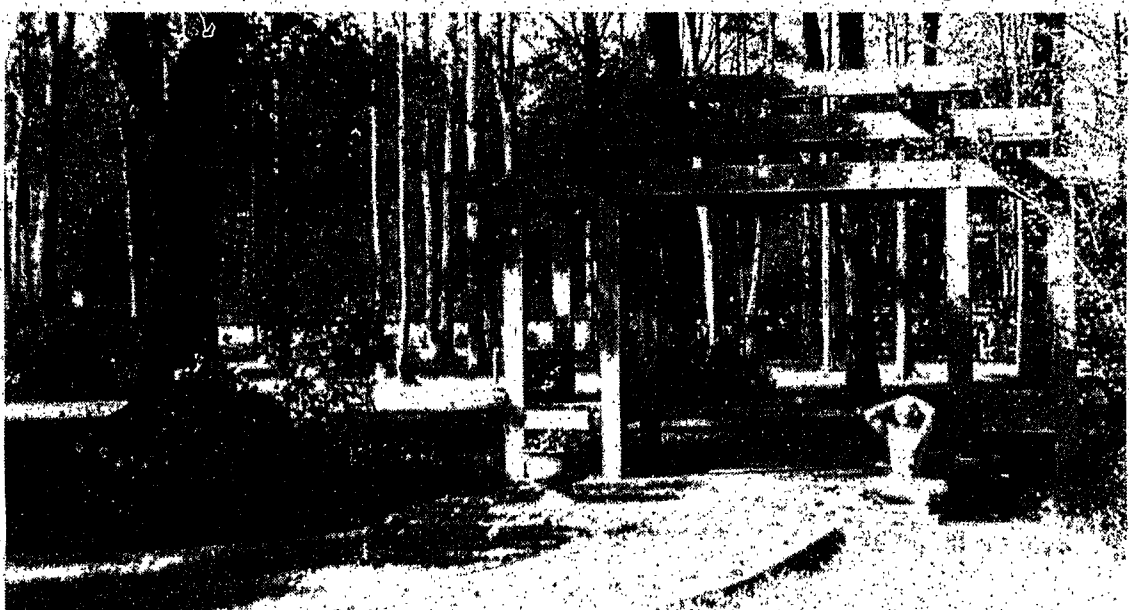
CEDAR REST CEMETERY

South Second Street 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

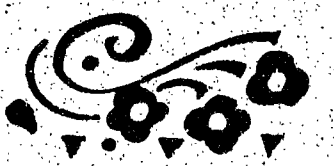
John B. Toulme Esq., on April 9, 1860, reserved the burying ground fronting on Second Street 137 feet by 400 feet of the north third of the cemetery.

A second piece of property was obtained Sept. 3, 1888 in the middle of the cemetery as trade for property at the corner of Beach Boulevard and St. Charles Street which was the "Old Burying Ground."

The exchange of property was between St. Luke Episcopal Church and the city. Then, a third piece of land near Esterbrook Street was given to Bay St. Louis by Joan N. Seal.



Sawyer gardens



ST. JOSEPH CHAPEL

Corner Dunbar Ave. and Blakemore 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The land was purchased and the chapel was built May 1986 through the efforts of Rev. Father LeDuc and Father Alphonse for the people around Dunbar Cannery. St. Joseph Chapel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



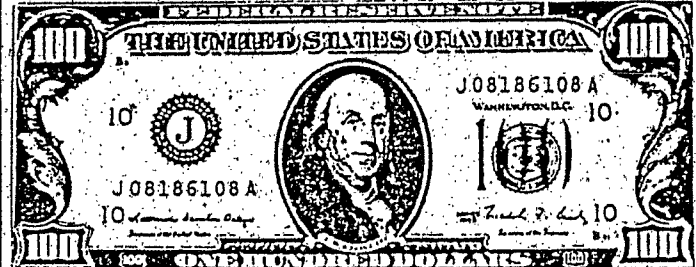
Waveland City Hall

FOOD LOVERS DIET

Food Lovers Diet is a new concept in dieting. It is a diet that allows you to eat all the foods you love, and still lose weight. It is a diet that is based on the latest research in nutrition and weight control. It is a diet that is easy to follow and does not require any special foods or supplements. It is a diet that is designed to help you lose weight safely and effectively.

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Auction at St. Ann

There will be a new and used auction Sunday, March 20 at the St. Ann parish hall on Lower Bay Road on Clermont Harbor.

The auction will begin at 11:30 a.m., after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Contact Sheryl Colson at 467-0357 or 467-4746 for more information.

Fun Day at Hancock County Welcome Center is March 26

The Hancock County Welcome Center will have a "Fun Day" Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone.

Featuring The Fiddlers of Hattiesburg, The Country Cloggers of Picayune, face painting, Jubilee Joe, Daddy O's, Lil' Ray and much more.

Another Happy Customer FROM PICAYUNE, MISSISSIPPI

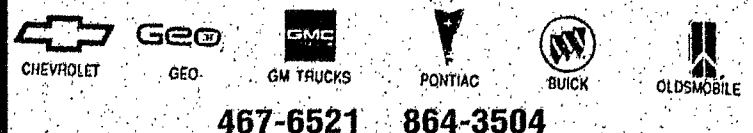


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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

MENUS
MARCH 21-25
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Monday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks, Sausage Patties.
Tuesday — Banana, Cereal, Toast.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Donuts.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Macaroni and Cheese with Ham Chunks, Buttered Beans, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Fruit, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Salisbury Steak, Rice and Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cole-slaw, Hot Roll, Peanut Butter Chew.
Wednesday — Turkey with Dressing, Green Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll, Cherry Cobbler.
Thursday — Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Greens, Calico Fruit, Hot Roll, Devil's Food Delight.
Friday — Fried Catfish, Potato Salad, Mixed Veggies, Hushpuppies, Bread Pudding with Sauce.

Bay Middle and Bay High School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, French Toast Sticks, Sausage Patties.
Tuesday — Salisbury Steak, or Hot Dog with Chili and Chips, Rice and Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cole-slaw, Hot Roll, Peanut Butter Chew.
Wednesday — Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll, Cherry Cobbler.
Thursday — Corn Dog or Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Greens, Calico Fruit, Hot Roll, Devil's Food Delight.
Friday — Fried Catfish or Sloppy Jo, Potato Salad, Mixed Veggies, Hushpuppies, Bread Pudding with Sauce.

LUNCH

Monday — Deli Sandwich or

Macaroni & Cheese with Ham, Butter Beans, Glazed Carrots, Fresh Fruit, Hot Roll.

Tuesday — Roast Beef Po-boy, or Chili con Carne with Beans, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Corn, Carrot Salad, Chilled Fruit, Saltine Crackers.

Wednesday — Stromboli with Pickle and Chips, Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Fudge Bar.

Thursday — Lasagna or Hamburger, Broccoli Casserole, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Fresh Fruit, Hot Roll.

Friday — Tuna Salad or Cheese Pizza, Buttered Peas, Tomato Wedge with Lettuce, Vegetable Soup, Saltine Crackers, Frozen Juice Bar.

Bay Catholic Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage and Pancake Stick, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Pop Tart, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — French Toast Stick, Syrup, Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Waffles, Syrup, Fruit Juice.

Friday — Cinnamon Buns, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Nuggets, Cheese Potatoes, Chilled Peaches, Bread.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas, Pineapple, Bread.

Wednesday — Ham on Bun, Cheese, Lettuce, Pickle, Broccoli, Fruit Cocktail, Birthday Treat.

Thursday — Baked Chicken, Macaroni and Cheese, Green Beans, Pears, Bread.

Friday — Fish Wedge on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Applesauce, Mixed Veggies.

Pass Christian Public Schools

Monday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.

Tuesday — Apple Danish, Sausage Patty, Juice.

Wednesday — Pancake and Sausage on a Stick, Juice.

Thursday — Blueberry Muffins, Sausage Patty, Juice.

Friday — Cakes, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Smoked Sausage Potatoes, Potato Chips, Early June Peas, Fresh Apple.

Tuesday — Taco Boats with Salad, Mexican, Green Beans, Pudding Pops.

Wednesday — Fried Chicken, Confetti Rice, Steamed Carrots, Hot Rolls, Banana Pudding.

Thursday — Pizza, Fried Okra, Corn on Cob, Juice Bars.

Friday — Macaroni and Cheese, English Peas, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Jello with Whipped Cream.

Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger, Baked Beans, Pickle Spears, Sliced Peaches.

Tuesday — Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, English Peas, Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Corn Dog, French Fries, Buttered Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits.

Thursday — Turkey with Gravy, Cornbread Dressing, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Jello with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls.

Friday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Apple Cinnamon Flapstix, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Cheeseburger, Baked Beans, Pickle Spears, Sliced Peaches, or Pizza, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, or Chicken Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Sliced Peaches, Seasoned Green Beans.

Tuesday — Steak Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, English Peas, Fruit, Hot Rolls, Burritos, Hashbrowns, English Peas, Fruit, or Fish on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Fruit.

Wednesday — Corn Dog, French Fries, Buttered Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits, or Chicken Patties on Bun, French Fries, Pineapple Tidbits, or Baby Lime Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Turnip Greens, Pineapple Tidbits, Cornbread.

Thursday — Turkey with Gravy, Cornbread Dressing, Seasoned Green Beans, Sweet Potato Casserole, Jello with Cool Whip, Hot Rolls, or Hot Dog with Chili, Tater Tots, Whole Kernel Corn, Sweet Potatoes, or Hamburger, Stack of Trimmings, Pickle Spears, Sweet Potatoes.

Friday — Fish Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Hot Rolls, or Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce, or Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Tater Tots, Strawberry Applesauce.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — Sausage Biscuit, Orange Juice.

Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Orange Juice.

Wednesday — Cheese Toast, Orange Juice.

Thursday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Friday — Pancakes with Syrup, Orange Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Green Peas and Carrots.

Tuesday — Sloppy Joe on Bun, Fried Okra, Sliced Peaches.

Wednesday — Sausage, Red Beans, Apple Sauce, Cornbread.

Thursday — Chicken Tenders, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans.

Friday — Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Fruit jello.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Waveland is considering applying to the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development for a Community Development Block Grant and/or Home Investment Partnership Act Grant. The State of Mississippi has been awarded a 1994 allocation of \$51,000,000 which will be made available to cities and counties on a competitive basis to undertake eligible community development activities. These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons; or
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
3. To meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a threat to the health and welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

The activities for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing, public facilities, and economic development. More specific details regarding eligible activities, program requirements, and the rating system will be provided at a public hearing which will be held at the City Hall Annex on Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of this hearing will be to obtain citizen input into the development of a grant application.

Written comments concerning the proposed application may be submitted until Monday, April 4th at 4:00 p.m. at Waveland City Hall or may be mailed to the City of Waveland, 301 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS 39576. All comments offered at the public hearings and in writing will be considered by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in developing the proposed grant application.

A second hearing has been scheduled for Monday, April 4th at 6:30 p.m. also at the City Hall Annex, to provide another opportunity for citizens to obtain information about the application and to provide input concerning the proposed project to the City of Waveland.

All citizens are invited to attend either or both hearings.

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Pack 208

Webelos Pack 208 of Bay St. Louis recently received a lesson in rappelling, a skill used in rescuing people from a cliff, while at Camp Salmen. Pictured is Sean LeBlanc, practicing his newly learned skill, and the entire pack of Scouts and Webelos preparing to march in the Nereids parade.





The Church Directory



Central Avenue Church
Hwy. 90 & 2nd St.
Waveland 467-5576

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-3962

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy. 43
Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland 466-2426

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Little Zion Baptist
540 Central Ave.
Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay
Bay St. Louis 467-2969

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St.
Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy. 90 W.
467-4881 467-5758

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr.
Long Beach 452-7684

Shifalo Baptist
16327 Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy. 603
Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
125 Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd., Lakeshore, MS
467-4746
Rev. John J. Kelly

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Neceps
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy. 90
Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9016

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

African Methodist Episcopal
15228 2nd St. W.
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy. 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Lavey Ave.
Pearlington 533-7716

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland 864-4739

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Joy Fellowship
543 W. Hwy. 90
Waveland 467-3159

Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail
Waveland 467-3575

First United Pentecostal
Wolf Creek Rd.
Standard 255-7947

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead
255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave.
467-3921 466-2926

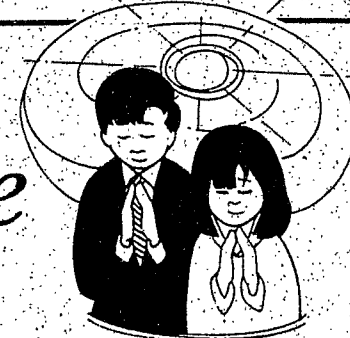
Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:

BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN

LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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Home Improvements
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255-7712

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467-1535
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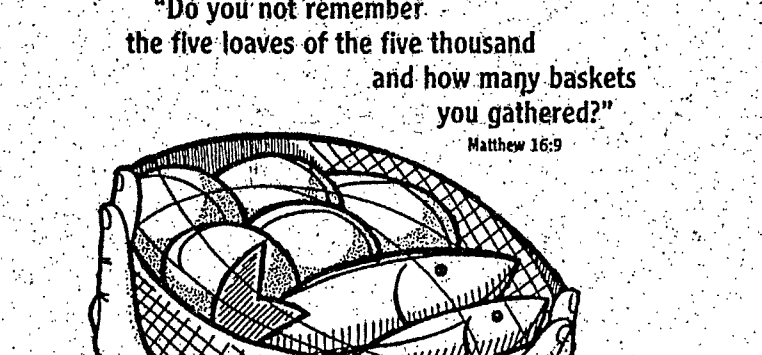
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63 Business Opportunities

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COAST TRANSIT AUTHORITY IS now accepting applications for bus operators, must be over 25 yrs of age, have current class "B" CDL, clean MVR, no DUI's and be dependable. Training available. Excellent career opportunity. Apply 8am-11am/1pm-4pm weekdays at: 333 DeBuys Rd., Gulfport, MS. PH. 896-8080. Excellent benefits!

ELDERLY COUPLE IN DELISLE-KILN area needs honest, reliable weekend help. Call between 3-6pm. 255-1509.

ELECTRICIANS/WIRE PERSON, 2 years experience. Industrial spray painter, 2 years experience. Shop helpers, no experience necessary. Please apply in person Tues.-Thurs., 7am-3:30pm or Sat. 7am-12pm. #17 Port Bienville Industrial Park, Pearlinton. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WITH VALID DRIVERS LICENSE. Call between hours 9AM-4PM only. 255-9574.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME HAIR STYLIST needed at Images. 467-7608.

RN COORDINATOR HOME HEALTH

Slidell Memorial Hospital is presently accepting applications for our Clinical Coordinator position in Home Health. Candidates should have at least two years Home Health experience. Additional management experience is preferred. Please send resume (including salary history and requirements) to Cindy Beniger RN, Recruitment and Retention Coordinator, Slidell Memorial Hospital, 1001 Gause Blvd., Slidell, LA 70458, 649-8594 or 1-800-259-2200 ext. 8594. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SMH
Slidell Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay, Louis, MS 39521

- CLASSIFIED ORDER -

- ☐ Announcements ☐ Rentals ☐ Real Estate
☐ Merchandise ☐ Services ☐ Employment ☐ Automotive

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad is to Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time \$2.25 OR 3 TIMES In One Week \$5.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. Over 16 words, add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD?

Hundreds of vehicles sold at BARGAIN PRICES everyday!

For more info, call
TOLL FREE!
1-800-436-6867
Ext. A-1647

???NEED MONEY??? Borrow \$ Against Your Mobile Home

Call Green Tree Financial
for details on Mobile Home Equity Loans

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793

601-957-1726

ed furniture
all size mat-
full. Paying
a message.

Homes
New interior
for \$600.

Near
each
island
\$9,900.

Neat
first buy
waiting!

ing and
k Stove,
\$49,500.

molding,
ast! Call

gs, brick
ad, dock,
ife. Only

2,000 sf
ets-light,
ed area.

ion! High
Owner

with home
with bulk-
urry Call

Garage,
0.

1983 FORD BELT CONTAINED VAN
All engine, Roof, air, toilet, stove, refrig.,
best. Excellent shape. Travel ready
\$8,400. 467-1852.

1992 COLEMAN POP-UP WITH AWN-
ING. 8x10 screen room, elec. refr., spare
tire. Used 8 times, sleeps 6. \$4,750.
467-7792.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER, 22ft. car-
port, shed, \$1,995. 467-4964; Fairview
Trailer Park. 5370 South Beach Blvd.

MOTOR HOME 24' ELDORADO CLASS
A 1986 with 45,000 miles in good shape,
one owner. Also dolly, like new, also coast
to coast and scenic trail camp ground.
Price for all, \$17,500. Call
1-601-466-2538.

128 Boats & Motors

18' SPORTSCRAFT FIBERGLASS
BOAT with 115 Johnson motor & trailer &
accessories. \$2000 OBO. Call anytime,
leave message 467-9984.

22' CABIN CRUISER, FIBERGLASS,
with trailer. Ready to go. Sacrifice only
\$4,295. 467-9866.

CAPT. MURPHY'S MARINE, Yacht &
Boat renovation, woodwork, canvas,
electrical, mechanical. Free estimates.
467-1380.

LAFITTE SKIFF, 30x12, 210 Cummings,
Cypress Hall, 5 years old, ready to
shrimp. Call after 6pm. 255-9057.

133 Auto Parts/Service

1983 MONTI CARLO. Good engine.
\$500. 1976 Chevelle \$150. Good engine.
467-0985.

WE BUY JUNK CARS; CALL ANYTIME,
467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1979 VOLVO, 4 CYL. AUTOMATIC, very
clean, interior new. \$2,000. 467-7039.

1984 FORD TEMPO, 4 DOOR, looks and
runs great. Good tires, good battery, good
motor. Road ready \$1,650. 467-1852.

1991 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 DOOR, AT,
AC, cruise, radio, only 17,000 miles, retail
\$7,900. Will take loan value \$6,700.
467-5536.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY
PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul
Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4807.

FOR SALE: 1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT,
\$2,000. 467-4919.

FOR SALE: 88 DODGE ARIES, 2.5, 4 cyl.
4 dr., ac, at, ps, pb; 88 Chevy Celebrity
V6, 2.8, 4 dr, ac, at, ps, ps; 467-8470.

138 Trucks, Vans

1985 NISSAN PICK-UP 5 speed, 4 cylin-
der. \$575 OBO 467-1575. If no answer
leave number.

1987 NISSAN TRUCK: 109,000 miles,
drives like new. Good up-keep, \$2,950.
504-641-0227.

79 FORD 4x4, CLEAN, 400 CID engine.
Lariat. \$2,500. obo. 466-2605.

89 DODGE CARAVAN SE, 4 CYLINDER,
fully equipped, 54K miles. \$7,500.
255-6690.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for
rent. Utilities included. \$425/month.
467-9912.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$80 WEEK-
LY, \$320 monthly; \$100 deposit. One per-
son, electric, cable, utilities paid.
467-6605.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment for
rent. \$450. Clermont Harbor area.
467-7278 or 467-4964.

LARGE STUDIO/EFFICIENCY.
\$315/mo. including utilities plus \$125
deposit. 467-7476. References required.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom.
Call 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, starting at \$275. Two bedroom
starting at \$310; three bedroom at \$400.
Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

STUDIO APT IN DIAMONDHEAD, \$450
month. Call Chari at Centry 21 McIntyre-
Rapp at 467-3777.

WEEKLY RENTAL: NEW FURNISHED
efficiency, on beach. \$200 per week.
\$100 deposit. Includes Utilities.
467-2485.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

FURNISHED WITH WASHER/DRYER,
ALL ELECTRIC central heat/air.
255-1356.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bed-
room, 1 bath all electric. \$250/month,
\$150/deposit. Lower Bay Rd. Ansley.
467-7850.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1983, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath. \$500/month, \$100/deposit.
All electric. 467-3495.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE
HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy
monthly payments. Call Paul Smith In-
surance Agency. 467-4607.

150 Furn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE IN LOVELY
Waveland neighborhood. Newly carpeted
bedrooms, all electric, water & sewerage
included in rent. \$450 per month, refer-
ences. 416 Jeff Davis. Call 467-5660 after
5pm on weekdays.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH large
home, long term lease available. Walking
distance to sand beach, stores, post office
& library. Include utilities \$795 per month,
\$550 deposit. Call Alesia 467-1769(W),
467-5454(W).

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH on the
water in Lakeshore. Walking distance to
gulf. Unfurnished long term lease. \$750
plus deposit. Call Alesia at Ashman Mol-
iere Realty. 467-5454.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. 3 bed-
room house on 1 lot. \$300/month, \$300
security deposit. In: Shoreline Park.
467-3315.

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2-1/2 BATH,
indoor heated pool, Waveland - close to
Casinos. \$925 + deposit. (601) 875-6220.

VERY NICE HOUSE 3 minutes from
Beach on acre lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Brand new carpet, freshly painted in &
outside. \$550. Call after 8PM 255-5519,
or 1-800-299-2333 weekdays.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

LOVELY 3 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME on
Palm Beach Island, Florida. Fully fur-
nished with private access to beach cabi-
na. \$1,950/month, \$500/deposit. Tel.
467-4831. 3 month lease preferred.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WE WANT PROPERTY! TRAILERS and
houses and land in Clermont Harbor: No
brokers. We also want property of any
kind in Lakeshore, Bay St. Louis, & Wavel-
and, houses or trailers, must have water &
septic tank or city utilities. New Orleans
Properties Inc. 1-800-667-8527.

Residential Beach Front or Bay Property
in trade for partnership in 75 ft. Stern
Wheel River Boat sight seeing business
(65 passengers on Jourdan River) See at
Reef Restaurant, Hwy. 603. Includes
unique River Boat replica Shuttle bus for
business generation. Condo, summer
homes, etc. Only waterfront properties
considered. Ben Yglesias
1-800-324-7214.

156 Lots/Acreage

3.1 ACRES FOR SALE: Jourdan River
Ranchettes, \$7,500. Firm. 255-6103.

CLERMONT HARBOR, NEAR BEACH.
Lakes S/D. Beautiful, lakeside, heavily
wooded. 3+ acre lots, no flooding, new
paved road, off N. Railroad Ave. between
Clermont and Lakeshore.
(404) 381-1966, collect.

ONE LOT 3.03 ACRES \$2,500. Two lots
joined 1.44 acres \$4,000. White Cypress
Lakes, 504-368-7204.

158 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE - 900 SQUARE FEET in
Watertown Plaza Hwy. 90 next to Wavel-
and Police Dept. Call Herb ERA BAY-
SHORE REALTY 467-0244.

159 Houses For Sale

1 1/2 STY. ACADIAN HOUSE for sale by
owner. 3BR, 2BA, c/pport, all electric,
stove, d/washer, g/dispel., cent a/h, great
neighborhood, pecan trees, more. 435
Pecan Park Dr. BSL. \$84,900. Call
467-1490.

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refi-
nance mortgage loans. Call Financial
Service Corp. 467-5793.

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM HOME ON
BAYOU LA Croix. 150' on water, bulk-
head, fenced yard, swimming pool, 3
sheds, \$50,000. 467-8297.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON FIBER ST.
Bay St. Louis. Double lot with pool. Asking
\$69,000. 467-4336 days or 467-3048
nights.

3 LOTS IN WAVELAND NEAR SHOP-
PING center. Brick house & 2 acres, very
private. 30 min. from Coast. Write to: P.O.
Box 1563 Piquette, Ms. 39466.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CENTRAL HEAT/
AC, all electric, spacious, recent remodel-
ing, 1/3 of an acre, 2800 sq. ft. \$74,000.
412 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland
467-7711.

4 ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 10
each. All electric, water, sewer, gas.
Has new roof. Will accept rent for in and
outside. Asking \$21,500. 466-9086.

BY OWNER - 3 BEDROOM BRICK
LARGE DEN, vaulted ceilings, newly
remodeled. Cedar Point area. \$82,500.
466-8199 or 452-7004.

FAUCETTA HOMES

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead,
three and four bedrooms, from \$70,000
up. Easy to qualify. 467-5845.

GULF VIEW CONDOMINIUM (heated
indoor pool, spa) Waveland, Livingroom,
diningroom, 2br, 2ba, furnished kitchen,
\$59,950. 467-8012.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 420
Sandy St., Waveland. 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
large lot with fruit & nut trees. Well lan-
scaped, very clean. See to appreciate. By
appointment. \$48,000. 467-7644.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN WAVELAND. 2
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lot
10x143. Needs work, \$20,000. Also 4
lots in Shoreline Park. 10x259. All for
\$2,500. 467-0971.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 3
bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, excel-
lent neighborhood, Bay-Waveland area.
Appraisal & surveyor supplied. Owner will
finance part of down payment, \$95,000.
467-5984.

VERY NICE HOUSE 3 minutes from
Beach on acre lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
Brand new carpet, freshly painted in &
outside. New roof. \$50,000. Call after
8PM 255-5519, or 1-800-299-2333
weekdays.

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DANIEL L. DANNER, JAMES R. DANNER, JR., VIR-
GINIA DANNER MCILIN, MARGARET T. RODI, DAN-
NIE, WILLIAM FREDERICK DANNER and CLAIRE
DANNER RIGGLE, PLAINTIFFS
VS.
JAMES R. LAW OF JAMES RICHARD DANNER,
DECEASED, HEIRS AT LAW OF LORRAINE B. DAN-
NIE, DECEASED, and HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM
ALFRED DANNER, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION, CASE NO. 94-0149
TO: The Heirs at Law of James Richard Danner, Lor-
raine B. Danner and William Alfred Danner, deceased;
You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a
written Answer either admitting or denying each allega-
tion in the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your
written Answer should be either mailed or hand deliv-
ered to John A. Scalfie, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose
address is Post Office Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIV-
ERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE
6TH DAY OF MARCH, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE
FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR
ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A
JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN
THE COMPLAINT.
Witness my signature and official seal this, the 3rd
day of March, 1994.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Chancery Clerk
BY: Pamela Cuevas
Deputy Clerk
3-6; 3-13; 3-20; 3-27-94

DATE: MARCH 15, 1994
LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF
WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS REOPENING
CERTAIN OYSTER HARVESTING AREAS IN
MISSISSIPPI
BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT
OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND PARKS, THE FOLLOW-
ING AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN
CLOSED TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE
TUESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1994 AND
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:

ALL CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF
AREA III ENCLOSED BY THE FOLLOWING
DESCRIBED LINE:
All waters enclosed by a line commencing at a point
700 feet south from the southernmost point on the
shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian,
Mississippi and running eastward, parallel to and
remaining 700 feet seaward from the shoreline due
south from the southernmost point on the shoreline
due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Missis-
sippi, thence running due north to a point 700 feet
seaward of said southernmost point on the shoreline
due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian, Missis-
sippi, thence running eastward, parallel to and
remaining 700 feet seaward of the shoreline to a point
due south of Richards Avenue in Long Beach, Missis-
sippi, thence running due north to a point 700 feet
seaward of said southernmost point on the shoreline
due south of Richards Avenue, thence running eastward,
parallel to and remaining 700 feet seaward of the shore-
line to a point 700 feet south from the southernmost
point on the shoreline due south of Broad Avenue in
Gulfport, Mississippi, thence running southeastward
parallel to and remaining 1.1 nautical miles west of the
center line of the Gulfport Ship Channel to a point of
intersection with an east-west line running between
Beacon Fl. G. 2.5 sec. 17L "71", thence running west-
ward along said line to a point of intersection with a line
drawn due south from the southernmost point on the
shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian,
Mississippi, thence running north along said line to a
point 700 feet south of the southernmost point on the
shoreline due south of Menge Avenue in Pass Christian,
Mississippi, said point being the POINT OF BEGIN-
NING. This area includes the public reef known as the
Long Beach Reef.

THIS AREA IS BEING CLOSED BECAUSE OF A
SEWAGE SPILL OFF THE LONG BEACH REEF.
THESE AREAS ARE HEREBY DEEMED NOT DEC-
LARED SAFE AND SANITARY AND OYSTER REEFES
LYING IN SAID CLOSED WATERS ARE HEREBY
DEEMED AND DETERMINED TO BE CONTAMIN-
ATED OR OTHERWISE UNFIT FOR
CONSUMPTION.

SAID AREAS SHALL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL
SUCH TIME AS THE OYSTERS ARE DEEMED SAFE
FOR HARVESTING BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE, FISHERIES AND
PARKS.

ORDERED THIS 15TH DAY OF MARCH, 1994
JOE GILL, JR.
(FOR) TOM VAN DEVENDER
CHIEF, SALTWATER FISHERIES
BUREAU OF MARINE RESOURCES
3-20-94

BID ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County
School Board in the Office of the Superintendent,
451-A Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576 until
Thursday, March 31, 1994, 3:30 P.M. for the following:
1) EXTERIOR DOORS, BID # 94-16
2) BATHROOM STALL DOORS, HANCOCK
ELEMENTARY, BID # 94-17
Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the
Superintendent, or by calling Lynel Nallias at
601-467-4466.
All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the
outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR
BID #94-16".
The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities
and to reject any and all bids.

BY: MYRNA L. BOURGEOIS
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
3-13; 3-20-94

Notes were calculated based on the prevailing
interest rate of 10% (Note J).
District to insure the State Requirement for Impaired
Assets.

RESIDENTIAL RATES:
Minimum monthly rate 4,000 gals. \$14.30
All over 4,000 gal per 1,000 gals. \$1.25

COMMERCIAL RATES:
Minimum monthly rate 10,000 gals. \$23.70
All over 10,000 gal per 1,000 gals. \$2.00

TAP FEES**
RESIDENTIAL:
1" Deposit 11.50
IRIGATION METER:
Tap for 3/4" meter \$126.50
Deposit 11.50

COMMERCIAL:
Tap for 3/4" meter \$500.00
Deposit 30.00

NOTE ADDITIONAL:
External service is a 3/4" meter:
For a 1" meter and fittings add: \$150.00
For a 1 1/2" meter and fittings add: \$275.00
Any additional tapping of main and fittings - addi-
tional charges.

Appropriate sales tax will be added where applicable.
DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND
SEWER DISTRICT
BALANCE SHEET
SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

ASSETS:
Cash On Deposit, Unrestricted (Note E) \$527,703.40
Cash On Hand, Restricted (Notes E, F) \$129,086.40
Accounts Receivable Trade (Net of \$9,153.
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts) (Note
G) \$144,115.61

Prepaid Insurance \$21,048.95
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS \$621,952.36
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (Note G)
Land \$80,000.00
Sewer System and Easements \$4,401,726.57
Water System Easements \$2,100,172.56
Construction in Progress \$82,525.33

Operations Buildings \$152,447.40
Autos and Trucks \$29,318.40
Equipment \$44,421.08
Office Furniture and Equipment \$15,925.10
TOTAL \$6,994,537.42
LESS: Accumulated Depreciation (\$2,637,527.77)
TOTAL PLANT AND EQUIPMENT \$4,356,989.65

DEFERRED CHARGES & OTHER ASSETS:
Loan Costs - State Revolving Fund & Mortgage (Net of
\$8,000.00 Amortization) (Note H) \$106,447.59
Bond Issuance Costs (Net of
\$16,176.00 Amortization) (Note H) \$23,813.09
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS \$112,260.67

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,713,093.08
LIABILITIES:
CURRENT LIABILITIES:
Accounts Payable Trade \$96,558.07
Payroll Taxes Withheld And Accrued \$1,515.21
Accrued Sales Tax \$2,004.67
Accrued Interest \$17,853.92
Accounts Payable - Construction Projects (Note
G) \$19,740.02

Contractor's Retainage Withheld (Note G) \$21,041.68
CURRENT MATURITIES OF DEBT (Note J)
Mississippi State Revolving Fund (SRF)
Segment I - Wastewater Treatment Plant
Obligation Current Portion (Notes 3, 6) \$130,528.88
Mississippi State Revolving Fund (SRF)
Segment II - Pump Stations & Force
Main Obligation Current Portion (Notes 4, 8)
Installment Mortgage Note Payable Peter J. Casano -
Water System Acquisition Current Portion (Notes 5, 6)
Installment Mortgage Note Payable Peter J. Casano -
Construction Road Land & Building (Notes 7, 8)
1st Mortgage Payable, Merchants' Bank, Park Ten
Drive, District Headquarters Current Portion (Notes
5, 6) \$7,488.18
Hancock Bank - Line of Credit (Note 9) \$10,000.00
TOTAL PAYABLE FROM CURRENT

PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED ASSETS:
Customer Meter Deposits \$48,226.40
Diamondhead Water & Sewer System (Notes 2, 6)
Bonds, Series 1990 Current Portion (Notes 2, 6)
Accrued Interest on Bonds \$85,000.00
TOTAL PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED
ASSETS \$135,971.19
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES \$500,894.42
LONG TERM MATURITIES:

Mississippi State Revolving Fund (SRF)
Segment I - Wastewater Treatment Plant
Obligation (Notes 3, 6) \$3,104,471.25
Mississippi State Revolving Fund (SRF)
Segment II - Pump Station & Force
Main Obligation (Notes 4, 8) \$865,575.19
Installment Mortgage Note Payable Peter J. Casano -
Water System Acquisition (Notes 5, 6) \$1,383,082.29
Installment Mortgage Note Payable Peter J. Casano -
Construction Road Land & Building (Notes 7, 8)
1st Mortgage Payable, Merchants' Bank, Park Ten
Drive, District Headquarters (Notes 5, 6) \$180,185.94
TOTAL LONG TERM MATURITIES \$5,507,582.72

FUND BALANCES:
Retained Earnings \$1,205,510.36
FUND BALANCE \$1,205,510.36
UNDESIGNATED
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND
BALANCE \$7,713,093.08

DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND
SEWER DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
EXPENSES AND CHANGES
IN RETAINED EARNINGS
YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

REVENUES:
Sewer Charges \$799,042.63
Water Charges \$441,016.31
Connection, Tap and Hookup Fees - Sew-
er \$273,365.73
Connection, Tap and Hookup Fees - Water \$90,159.80
Miscellaneous Revenue \$43,051.39
NET OPERATING REVENUES \$1,646,535.85

EXPENSES:
Salaries and Wages \$220,322.99
Depreciation Expense \$168,110.55
Telephone and Utilities \$200,348.09
Repairs, Maintenance and Supplies \$90,022.04
Professional Fees - Engineers, Accountants, Etc. \$68,169.58
Insurance \$43,069.73
Contract Services \$40,905.01
Legal Fees \$38,658.14
Office Payroll & Other \$19,348.59
Office Expense & Maintenance \$19,018.36
Travel, Vehicle & Transportation Expenses \$15,080.79
Amortization - Bond & Loan Issuance Costs \$10,868.42
Uniforms Expense \$4,566.11
Advertising \$2,227.69
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE \$821,283.07

OTHER INCOME AND (EXPENSE):
Interest Income \$15,807.64
Interest Expense (Note J) (\$293,453.81)
Provision for Bad Debts (Note 1) (\$9,422.73)
TOTAL OTHER INCOME AND (EXPENSE) (\$267,068.89)
NET OPERATING INCOME \$825,252.78

RETAINED EARNINGS - TO BEGIN YEAR \$1,205,510.36
RETAINED EARNINGS - TO END YEAR 3-17-94

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
AMELDA M. ERNST, DECEASED
LAWRENCE J. ERNST, PLAINTIFF
VS.
JAMES R. LAW OF AMELDA M. ERNST,
DECEASED, ET ALS, DEFENDANTS

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 94-0930
TO: (1) The Heirs at Law of Arnelma M. Ernst, deceased;
(2) Adolph H. Ernst, Jr., 128 Wilderness Road,
Hampton, Virginia 22686;
(3) Weldon F. Ernst, 7504 Stonehenge Drive, Har-
ahan, Louisiana 70123;
(4) Robert M. Ernst, 615 Gardere Lane, Apt. 85,
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70801;
(5) Mal, Gan, Carl F. Ernst, 51 Fenwick Road, Fort
Meade, Virginia 22686;
(6) John A. Scalfie, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose
address is Post Office Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Missis-
sippi 39520.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a
written Answer either admitting or denying each allega-
tion in the Complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your
written Answer should be either mailed or hand deliv-
ered to John A. Scalfie, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose
address is Post Office Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Missis-
sippi 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIV-
ERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE
6TH DAY OF MARCH, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE
FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR
ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A
JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN
THE COMPLAINT.
Witness my signature and official seal this, the 3rd
day of March, 1994.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Chancery Clerk
BY: Pamela Cuevas
Deputy Clerk
3-6; 3-13; 3-20; 3-27-94



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From bargain priced basics for those just starting out, to high quality furniture pieces to enhance your home, you will find it 25-40% off the regular price at J & D Furniture. They offer a complete line of attractive home furnishings at affordable prices.

Open since January 1993, this one-stop furniture shop has it all: bedroom, living room and dining room sets and separates; pictures and oil paintings; lamps; mirrors; accessories; and decorative pieces. Solid wood furniture is also available.

And if special orders are needed, they even have over 200 fabrics samples to choose from for sofas, loveseats and chairs. They are open 10-6 Monday through Saturday. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Layaways and other financing is also available.

Take the short drive to the corner of Henderson Ave and St. Louis Street in Pass Christian or call them at 462-5000 for all your home furnishing needs.



Jean and Delancy Gladney at J & D Furniture

Gifts for everyone at Simply Southern

Gifts for the hard-to-please are simple to find at Simply Southern Limited in Bay St. Louis.

Seasonal items and original art fill the store. Many local artists are represented, including painters, designers and sculptors. You will find local crafts and artwork from wood carvings to tee-shirts. From the bird lover to the golfer, there is something for everyone, including humming bird items.

Some of the unique items they carry include pottery, collectibles, potpourri and incense, jewelry, banner flags, wind socks, yard sculptures, stained glass, sun catchers, painted mailboxes, candle holders for the house and patio, and even cards.

Antique items and collectibles are available, as well as the Astral crystal collection.

Many items for the home, including kitchen items, accessories and furnishings, are also available for simple entertaining to the more fancy.

They carry over 20 different flavors of gourmet coffee. A fresh pot is always brewing, so stop in for a free sample.

If you have a difficult time choosing from the many different items, have a personalized gift basket made.

You can't miss Simply Southern Limited on Main Street, as many of the items are displayed in front of the store. They are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday 12-5 p.m. Come in and browse. Everything you will find is "Simply Southern."



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A little work translates into beautiful yard later

Whether you're an amateur "yardener" or an experienced horticulturist, now is the time to spring for a yard that will turn your neighbors green with envy.

Seasoned gardener, Joe Symons — who for some 30 years has been responsible for keeping more than 300 acres mowed, manicured, planted, pruned, pest-free and looking presentable for daily visitors to The University of Mississippi's Oxford campus — offers some timely advice for tackling spring yard-keeping chores.

—Start with a master plan.

Consider professional advice as an investment. Most garden centers offer this assistance either free of charge or at a reasonable cost.

"You can always work flexibility into your plan," said Symons, who is coordinator of landscaping and grounds maintenance at Ole Miss. "However, a master plan will keep you from making major mistakes like planting a shrub or tree that will eventually outgrow its location."

—Invest in a few good basic tools.

While primitive man probably did okay with a forked stick, have on hand a wheelbarrow, shovel, hoe, yard rake, garden rake, pick ax, water hose, hand clippers and fertilizer distributor. The better the quality, the longer they will last.

—Choose plants suited for your climate.

"We're right on the border of this hardiness zone," said Symons, "and I've found it's more successful to go to the colder zone for the selection of plants."

"I also try to select disease-resistant varieties of shrubs, trees and roses. Forsythia, spirea and abelia do well here, and many oak and holly varieties are hard to beat for this climate and soil." His personal favorites — which he has used

frequently in campus landscaping — are azaleas, dogwoods, crepe myrtle, Bradford pears and day lilies.

—Put soil to the test every two to three years.

Soil is the lifeblood of growing plants.

"It's impossible to start an effective lawn care program without the proper soil condition," says the expert. Extension county agents offer this service for a nominal fee. Test results will give basic information and recommendations on adding lime and fertilizer at the proper time of year.

—Prune trees and shrubs and clip liriope (monkey grass).

Now's the time to prune crepe myrtles and other plants that bloom on new growth. How and where you prune depends on whether you want to create a bush or tree effect, says Symons.

Wait until spring flowering trees and shrubs — like forsythia, quince, spirea and azaleas — have finished blooming before pruning. Before roses put out new growth, prune them to

three or four canes, cutting away any dead wood. Liriope can be cut back using hand clippers or by mowing.

—Kill winter weeds.

Weeds and wild onions should be treated with a herbicide while they are actively growing.

"Be sure to keep herbicide off shrubs and desirable plant," warns Symons. For best control of winter weeds, he suggests applying a preemergent each fall.

—Plant summer-flowering bulbs; divide spring-flowering bulbs.

Gladioli and other summer flowering bulbs can be planted after danger of frost is past — about mid-April.

Daffodils and other spring-flowering Dutch bulbs that have been growing several seasons probably need to be divided to ensure optimal blooming.

"Wait until tops begin to die back before dividing," says Symons.

—Add new shrubs and trees to your landscape.

"A good rule of thumb to follow is to soak thoroughly while still in the growing container, then plant in the ground at the same depth they've been grown in the container," Symons advises.

Remember, newly planted trees and shrubs will need to be watered throughout the summer during extended periods of time with no rainfall. There's no need to fertilize first year, but thereafter use a balanced fertilizer like 6-8-8 or 5-10-5.

—Establish sod on your lawn.

Sodding with adequate watering can be accomplished most any time of the year with the exception of the coldest months of winter, said Symons. Seeding is the easiest and most economical way to establish a sod.

Sow Fescue seed in early



Int

Did you ever open the door to your home and invite the sun inside?

Home interiors — sun-drenched pick-up, and often inspiring into improvement — get so tired a son — especially just want some says Betty C. nomics instructor of M



Giving your fresh look for can be achieved "light." Try to do-it-yourself. Ms. Gary:

—Get on brush. "Paint inexpensive the whole room," said

"If you find you like but — buy only paint from the get a feel for t

Putting

When you whirlpool, n thinking about tion and dur forget about

Because v putting the " is's the jets th ence, according specialists a

One comm is that the p flow through the massage

The effect really depends tors, and each ed in a pu

Interiors

Quick, inexpensive ideas
can spruce up your home

Did you ever wish you could open the doors and windows of your home or apartment and invite the spring weather to come inside?

Home interiors — like wardrobes — sometimes need a pickup, and spring weather often inspires people to dive into improvement projects. "We get so tired at the end of a season — especially winter. We all just want something different," says Betty Gary, a home economics instructor at The University of Mississippi.

ty of making a mistake with paint is that you can paint over the mistake."

Another idea to lighten up the look of things is to paint the woodwork in your home white, or a very light color.

—Less really is better. If you want to achieve a lighter look for spring and summer, take up any heavy rugs, such as oriental ones, and leave the floors bare. Or, use lighter rugs in their places, such as those woven out of cotton or hemp.

—Store any heavy-

pensive glass accessories (colored or white) and baskets. Frame some posters for fresh wall decorations. Empty out that cluttered magazine rack and fill it with something new, or store it away until fall.

—The big news for furniture is slipcovers. "If you can sew, whip up your own. The pattern books are filled with wonderful patterns for slipcovers, window treatments and other home accessories. Some include directions for making slipcovers from sheets, which are available in great fabrics, colors and designs," Ms. Gary said.

If you don't want to go the route of slipcovers, sew or buy fresh throw pillows in bright or pastel colors.

—Put away the silk or artificial flower arrangements, and replace with plants and fresh flowers. "Fresh flowers do so much for a room that it's worth the trouble of planting a couple rows of zinnias or other flowers in your vegetable garden," said the Ole Miss instructor.

—Let your windows go bare. If you have heavy-looking drapes or window treatments, try storing them for a later season.

"I love the look of bare windows," said Gary. Of course, if you can't bring yourself to completely unveil your windows, try draping net, gauze or other sheer material around the window frame for a light, whimsical look.

If some covering is needed for
INTERIOR—Page 10



Giving your home interior a fresh look for the new season can be achieved by thinking "light." Try these inexpensive, do-it-yourself ideas offered by Ms. Gary:

—Get out your paint brush. "Painting is the most inexpensive way of changing the whole appearance of a room," said the instructor.

"If you find a fresh, new color you like but are afraid to try it — buy only a quart. Brush on paint from this smaller can to get a feel for the color. The beau-

looking room accessories away until fall. Put up the afghans, brass and even framed prints if they appear to date the room to fall or winter.

Replace the prints with inex-

Putting the whirl in the pool

When you're shopping for a whirlpool, naturally you'll be thinking about shape, construction and durability. But don't forget about the jets.

Because when it comes to putting the "whirl in the pool," it's the jets that make the difference, according to the whirlpool specialists at Kohler Co.

One common misconception is that the greater the water flow through the jet, the better the massage action. Not so.

The effectiveness of the jet really depends upon three factors, and each should be considered in a purchasing decision.

The first is the ratio of air to water coming out of the jets — a higher proportion of air means stronger massage action, while more water means a gentler massage.

The second is the ability to adjust the air-water mixture, so that you can get a massage that's just right for you.

Third is the placement of the jets in the wall of the whirlpool and the extent to which the direction of jet flow can be adjusted — so you can position the massage action right where you want it.

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Wallpaper

**Suggestions for achieving a
decorator look at home**

When papering your walls, keep these helpful tips in mind.

When hanging a large scale pattern in a room that has a fireplace, center the first strip over the fireplace and hang to the right. Then go back and hang to the left. If you're going around the whole room, plan to end in an inconspicuous corner.

Never "wrap" a whole strip around inside corners, without cutting and realigning. It may look okay at first, but in a few weeks, wrinkles and creases might appear.

When using no-match, plain textured wallcoverings, reverse every other strip top to bottom for uniform color.

Never use a seam roller on flocked wallcoverings. Gently tap the seams with the edge of a smoothing brush.

Check the run numbers on your rolls before you start to make sure they're the same, as color may vary slightly from run to run.

If you're not going to paper into the inside of an arch or frameless window or door, trim the wallcovering with your razor 1/4" from the outside edge. This will prevent fraying or pulling from the outside edge.

Ceilings, like walls, are not always "true." So plan to end the ceiling wallcovering on the

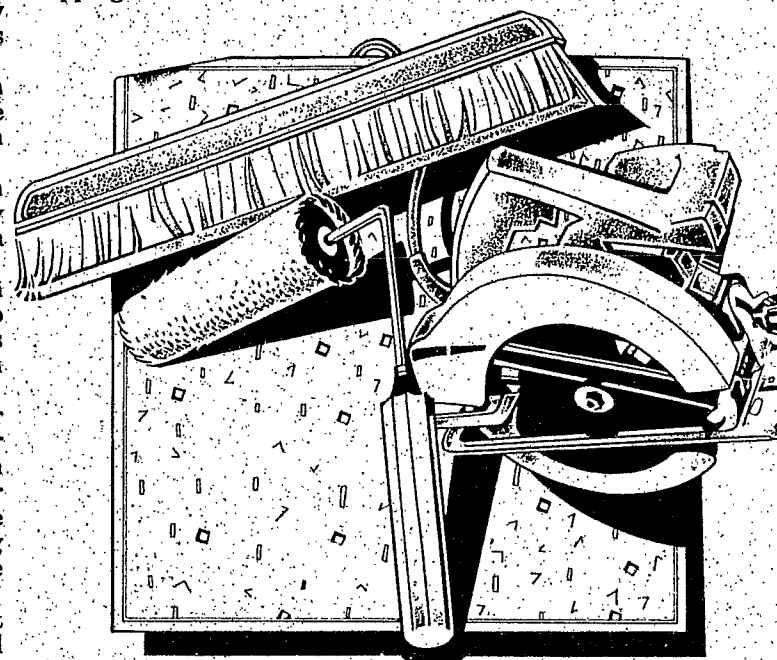
less critical side of the room, like above the entrance.

When using the same pattern on the ceiling and walls, it can only be matched one way, so choose the direction most frequently looked at.

To match the pattern, trim the ceiling wallcovering so there's a 1/4" overlap on the sidewall. Match the first sidewall strip at the ceiling line, overlapping 2" as usual. Smooth the

strip down. To trim the overlap, score it with a pencil at the joint. Pull the wallcovering back and cut on the scored line with scissors. Smooth it back down. It's matched!

Where vinyl wallcoverings overlap in corners, at ceilings, etc., you'll probably need to use a vinyl to vinyl adhesive to make them stick together. Ask your dealer.



Borders

Add style on a shoestring budget

Even with a limited budget, a little imagination combined with a sense of style can make a little decorating go a long way.

The use of wallcovering borders is a good example. They are inexpensive, yet they can perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Available in a range of patterns, designs and colors, and in widths ranging from two to 20 inches, borders are easy to apply to plain walls to give a room a decorative accent. Or, they can be combined with coordinated wallcoverings for added detail and visual interest.

Applied at chair rail height, for example, they can be used to separate one wallcovering pattern from another.

Borders can also be used to accent doors or windows. A border near the ceiling featuring a trompe l'oeil pattern will add architectural interest to a plain room.

If planning a do-it-yourself decorating project to make the budget go further, consider borders that have already been pasted and trimmed. All you need to do is dip them in water

and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure the walls are clean and dry and that all picture hooks are removed and any cracks or holes filled and sanded.

Borders are designed for years of sturdy service. Yet accidents do happen on occasion. Should an edge work loose or a small tear appear, apply paste to the wall as well as the back of the loose or torn piece of border. Press it in place, roll it smooth with a seam roller and wipe off any excess paste.

In the case of nicks or small holes, paste a larger piece of border over the damaged spot. Be sure to match the pattern exactly. Let the patch set for an hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers. Clear the area and repaste the top piece. Wait 15 minutes before rolling the fitted edges smooth.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available in paint and wallpaper stores, specialty shops and decorating and home centers.

**SPRUCE UP
for
Spring**

Cu

When plan en or bathroo erations come placement cabinet styles flooring. And of your room i design, it will theme of the Before you you must fir

"Objects because of the their surfac absorb light Geragi, CKD, education and ment for the & Bath Asso

"White, for ture of equal wavelengths; virtual absen

There are t color (also l Primary color blue — from w ors originate; — green, or which result ries are comb colors — yell orange, red-o blue-violet, bl are derived fr tion of a prima color.

Colors ar kitchen and b because col adjust the vis an overall sp

"Used in a can expand, s lengthen a roo used to conce feature in t Geragi.

For exampl be used to de of an objec increase the of the area.

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Custom colors

Hue sets mood, theme of room

When planning a new kitchen or bathroom, certain considerations come to mind, such as placement of appliances, cabinet styles, countertops and flooring. And although the color of your room is not critical to its design, it will set the mood and theme of the room.

Before you can choose a color, you must first understand it.

"Objects exhibit color because of the manner in which their surfaces reflect and absorb light," said Nicholas Geragi, CKD, CBD, director of education and product development for the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA).

"White, for example, is a mixture of equal parts of all colored wavelengths; and black is the virtual absence of all color."

There are three categories of color (also known as hues). Primary colors — red, yellow, blue — from which all other colors originate; secondary colors — green, orange, violet — which result when two primaries are combined; and tertiary colors — yellow-green, yellow-orange, red-orange, red-violet, blue-violet, blue-green — which are derived from the combination of a primary and secondary color.

Colors are important to kitchen and bathroom planning because color schemes can adjust the visual perception of an overall space.

"Used in a specific way, color can expand, shrink, shorten or lengthen a room. It can even be used to conceal an undesirable feature in the room," adds Geragi.

For example, light colors can be used to decrease the weight of an object and therefore increase the overall perception of the area.

Use dark colors to increase the weight of an object and to decrease the spatial perception

of the total area. Use the same color throughout an area to camouflage structural problems.

Another key consideration in the selection of a room's color scheme is the emotion or behavior that particular colors may evoke. Every color has some type of emotion or feeling tied to it.

RED

An intense red color, for example, can be distracting if used in large amounts. It attracts attention, causes excitement and raises blood pressure. However, tints or shades of red used in smaller amounts can create a warm or rich feeling.

YELLOW

The color that the eye sees the fastest is yellow. Soft yellows can be cheering and feel sunny. Bright yellow, as an accent, attracts attention and brightens a room. Used in large amounts, yellow can be overstimulating.

GREEN

The color green is viewed as a pacifier and is associated with nature. It can be relaxing and reassuring. Pale tints of green conjure images of growth, while deeper hues are associated with status and wealth.

BLUE

Another calming and relaxing color is blue. Lighter values of this color evoke an airy and open feeling. Darker blues are reassuring because they are representative of wealth, strength and respect.

PURPLE

A noble color in its deepest values is the color purple, which is also viewed as flowery and refreshing in pale violet hues. Although deep purple is rarely used in large amounts, it can be used to great effect as an accent color.

ORANGE

The color orange may be stimulating, as in pumpkin orange, or warm, as in terra cotta and peach. As with other intense colors, it can be distracting, but it is ideal for attracting attention to detail.

WHITE

White can be sterile, airy and

COLOR—Page 8

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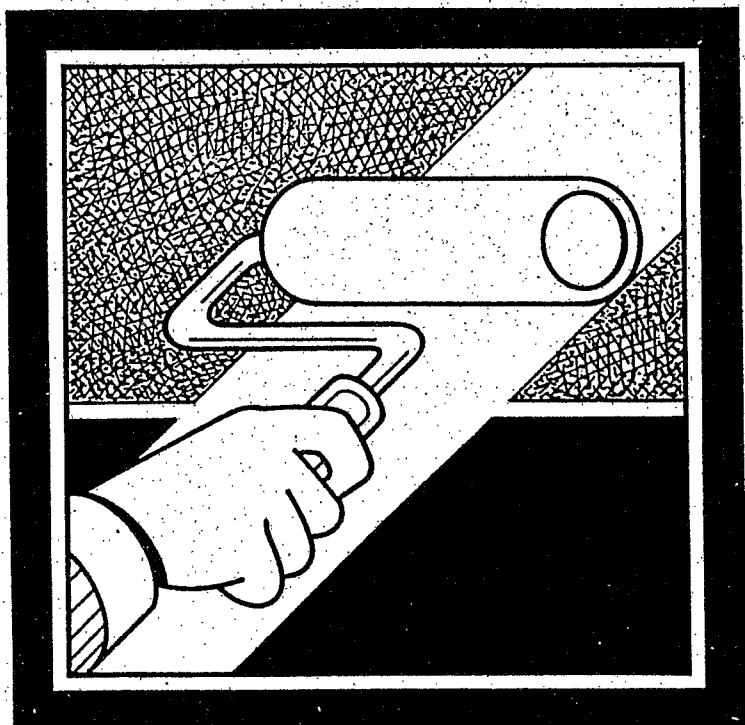
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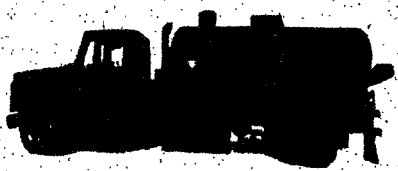


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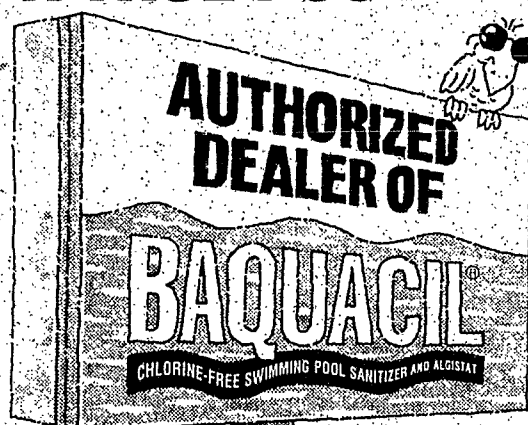


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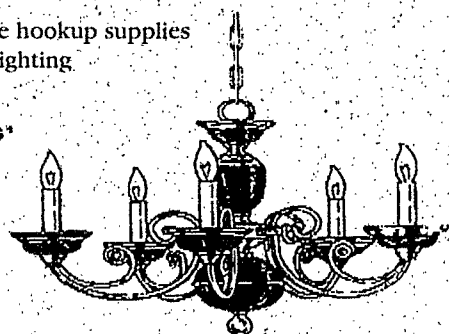
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Select columnar trees for narrow landscapes

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist

Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Landscape trees, both evergreen and deciduous, come in many different shapes and sizes. Since many residential properties are small or narrow, selection of the wrong trees to landscape the property can result in trees that simply overwhelm the house and property in just a matter of years.

"Fastigate" describes a plant whose branches are erect and close together — columnar in form. Fastigate trees may attain a mature width of only 10 to 15 feet. Such trees are ideal in street plantings, in narrow planting areas and as windbreaks.

"The National Arboretum Book Of Outstanding Garden Plants" published in 1990, lists several trees with a fastigate or columnar growth habit.

Four selections of Norway maple are listed: Cleveland, Columnare, Erectum and Crimson Sentry.

Columnare is also the name of a columnar selection of red or swamp maple. Columnaris is a selection of European hornbeam. Dawyck Gold and Dawyck Purple are two selections of European beech that remain about 10 feet wide at a mature height of 90 feet.

Princeton Sentry and Mayfield are the names of two narrow ginkgo selections. Fastigiata is a tall, narrow English oak.

Willet N. Wandell's book,

in Mississippi Gardens



"Handbook of Landscape Tree Cultivars," contains descriptions of several tree species that at maturity are only 10 to 15 feet wide and described as narrowly columnar and moderately columnar.

Columnare is the trade name of a Norway maple that at a height of 35 feet is only 15 feet wide and described as moderately columnar. This tree has dark green summer foliage and yellow fall color. Periodic pruning may be necessary to remove branches that revert to a less upright growth habit.

Crimson Sentry is a somewhat wider growing Norway maple (20 feet) with red summer foliage and bronze fall color. This selection was introduced in 1972.

Sugar maple Endowment Columnar at a height of 50 feet is only 10 feet wide. This selection with green summer foliage and red-yellow fall color was introduced in 1980.

Armstrong Two is a red-silver maple that gets about 20 feet wide at a height of 35 feet. This tree has been

used extensively in street plantings where it can withstand fairly harsh conditions. It has a relatively fast rate of growth.

Golden Glory Cornelian cherry dogwood is not a large tree, only 14 feet tall in 30 years, and the average width is 7 feet.

An autumn olive with the trade name Titan has a fast growth rate but gets only about 12 feet tall and 6 feet wide. This selection introduced in 1988, is suggested for use as a hedge, screen or small specimen tree.

White Candle-flowering crabapple attains a width of only 10 feet and a height of 18 feet. The flowers are pink and the fruit red. Like most crabapples, this tree is susceptible to diseases such as fireblight, scab and cedar apple rust.

Amanogawa is the name of a truly fastigate Oriental cherry. The tree is only 5 feet wide at a height of 20 feet. It has semi-double light pink blooms in spring. It is also sold under the name Milky Way.

The one columnar tree that is often easily located, Lombardy poplar, has in most cases proven to be trouble prone and unsatisfactory. If trees with a normal growth form are adapted to your area, it is likely the columnar types will also grow, but don't expect statewide adaptability for all these trees.

This listing is not complete and includes none of the columnar evergreen trees. Availability of these specialty use trees varies according to the area where you live and the nature of the nurseries that serve you. Obtaining columnar trees may require special ordering by the nursery.



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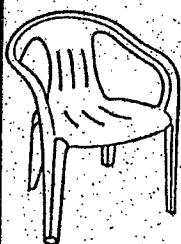
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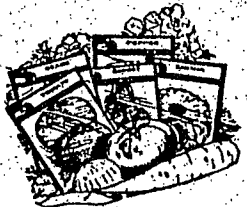


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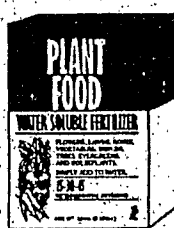
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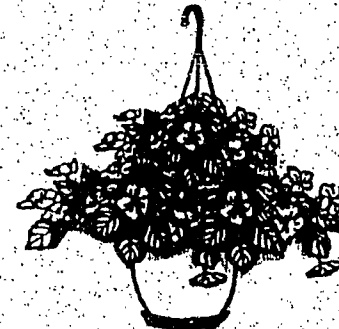
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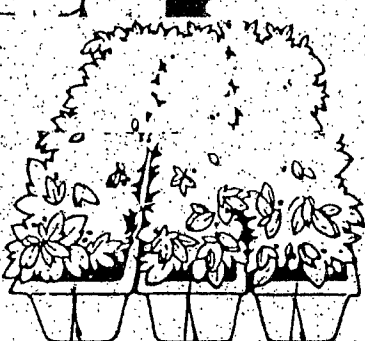
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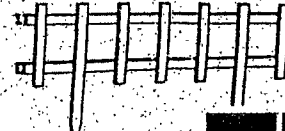


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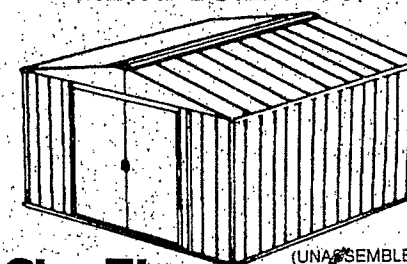


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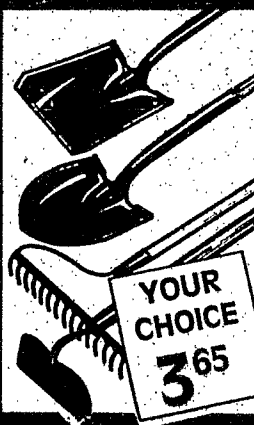


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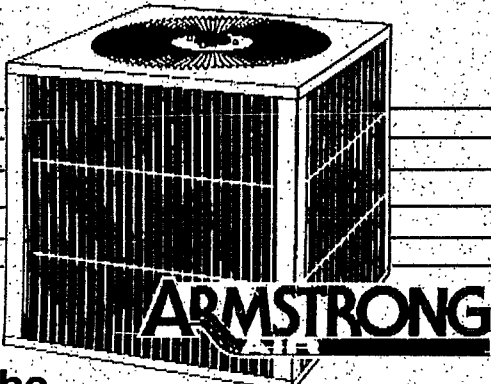
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Color

Continued from Page 5

refreshing, depending on what other colors are used with it. It can make small spaces seem larger and more open.

BLACK

Frightening, exciting, elegant and rich all describe the color black. Like white, it is a color of contradictions that depends largely on the effect of other colors used with it. Black can make a large space seem smaller and more intimate.

NEUTRAL

By neutralizing a color, you can also neutralize its psychological effect. Neutral colors are less demanding and can be ideal for applications where overstimulation is not desired.

In a recent survey conducted by the NKBA, it was revealed

that white is the most popular overall color for kitchens and bathrooms.

While this may seem boring to some, it can actually become a very interesting choice. It will allow you to a more creative and flexible in choosing your accessories, and they can become the focal point of your room.

For instance, you may select all black accessories and appliances to go with your white walls, cabinets, counters and floor. This will give your kitchen a very contemporary, hi-tech look.

Or, you may chose softer pastels and floral prints as an accent for a country feel for your space. The possibilities are endless.



Insulation

Today's spending is tomorrow's saving

Many homeowners have tried to cut energy costs by insulating their homes. However, many homes still fall short of the insulation R-value levels that the Department of Energy recommends.

"Our research has found that two out of three insulated homes have only six inches or less of fiber glass insulation — far less than the 12 inches that the DOE recommends for most attics," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

Insulating — or re-insulating — key areas of your home to the DOE's R-value recommendations is an easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself project that can help increase energy efficiency year-round.

"In fact, insulating a typical 1,000-sq. ft. attic with R-25 eight-inch-thick Attic Blanket insulation costs an average of \$350 when you do it yourself,"

Mr. Glover says. That's only 3,500 dimes.

Before you start any do-it-yourself insulation project, make sure you have: a sharp utility knife, a step ladder for high reaches, a staple gun, a straight-edge and a measuring tape. For comfort, wear a mask, a long-sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Fiber glass blanket insulation is the most commonly used material for do-it-yourself projects. It typically comes in R-values of R-13, R-19, R-25, R-30 and R-38 (having thicknesses from 3½" to 12 inches).

Blanketing the attic

Insulating your attic is one of the easiest and most effective ways to help save on your energy bills. If your attic already has some insulation, add unfaced R-25 (8 in.) Attic Blanket insulation, starting at the outer edges of the attic. Begin by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working.

If the existing insulation is a few inches below the top of the joists, lay the new material directly over it, in between the joists. If the joist cavity is already filled, place the new insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Put in the long runs first, and place the leftover pieces aside for filling up smaller spaces later. Make sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier. If you encounter wiring, split the insulation to fit around it.

If your attic currently has no insulation, install faced fiber glass blanket insulation — with kraft-paper or foil backing. The facing acts as a vapor barrier to help control moisture and should be placed down toward the warm-in-winter side.

Whether your insulation is faced or unfaced, leave vents uncovered so air flow is not

blocked. This air flow reduces attic temperatures and prevents moisture buildup.

Covering crawlspaces and floors

Insulating crawlspaces and floors helps maximize your home's energy efficiency. To insulate foundation walls in a heated crawlspace, measure and cut small pieces of unfaced R-19 (6¼ in.) fiber glass insulation to fit snugly against the band joist. Then, using long furring strips, nail long blankets of unfaced insulation to the sill or the band joist.

Faced insulation cannot be used on crawlspace walls because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed. Make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet onto the crawlspace floor.

Finally, lay a polyethylene film under the insulation and over the entire floor area. This will help reduce moisture in the crawlspace. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place.

For floor over unheated crawlspace walls or basements, slip faced R-19 (6¼ in.) insulation blankets between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up toward the warm-in-winter side. The insulation will stay in place temporarily. However, since you won't have a flange to staple, install criss-crossing wire or metal rods called "insulation supports" to secure the insulation. Blankets should fit snugly and fill the entire cavity from end to end.

Smart tips

Fill in the cracks around windows, doors and electrical boxes with your insulation scraps. Remember that insulation should be kept at least 3 in. away from recessed light fixtures unless they are designed for insulation contact and marked "I.C."

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Cool it!

Tips for saving money on your air conditioning

Not so long ago, people lined up outside movie theaters because they offered an evening of air conditioning along with the latest screen stars. Now that air conditioning is available for every home, more consumers are choosing central air conditioning.

If you are installing a central air conditioning system for the first time or upgrading an existing system, you can benefit from some advice from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), the association representing manufacturers of central air conditioning and heat pump systems.

Here are some common questions and answers:

How does an air conditioner work?

By transferring heat—from

the inside of a building, where it is not wanted, to the outside. Refrigerant in the system absorbs the excess heat and is pumped through a closed system of piping to an outside coil.

A fan blows outside air over the hot coil, transferring heat from the refrigerant to the outdoor air. Because the heat is removed from the indoor air, the indoor area is cooled.

What should I do in advance to make sure that my air conditioning system will work efficiently this summer?

Have the system checked each year—before the peak cooling season—by a qualified contractor or service technician. Then, remember to keep the air filter clean and the outdoor unit free of leaves and

debris.

If my air conditioner stops working, what is the most likely problem?

The solution could be as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker, or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If the cooling system doesn't run cool enough, the refrigerant may be low.

Most likely, if the problem

involved any major part, such as the compressor, you will hear strange noises similar to those of any mechanical equipment not running correctly, or the unit might not run at all.

Which is better—letting a central cooling system wear out before replacing it, or replacing it at some point before it wears out?

Because newer equipment

usually is much more energy efficient than older systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out.

Contact local contractors and ask for their estimates. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your purchase price of a new system years earlier than you might think.

Ceiling fans for style and comfort

It's a breeze: adding to the beauty and comfort of your home or apartment while saving on your utility bills, with the help of one of today's stylish ceiling fans. Consider the benefits:

*A ceiling fan in the kitchen can provide much-needed circulation to dispel heat and odors. It can transform an entryway into a true breezeway, create a soothing atmosphere in the bedroom or drive insects away from an outdoor patio.

*From classic wood and brass to sophisticated hi-tech models, there are more ceiling fan

choices than ever before. For instance, one manufacturer, Casablanca Fan Company, offers the unique Avalona fan with sail-like fabric blades prestrung on fiberglass fishing rods, creating a light and airy look.

*Ceiling fans let you set the comfort level where it's needed most. If you spend much of the summer on the sun porch instead of the living room, rather than turning up the central air conditioner to cool rooms not even in use, you can use a ceiling fan to cut down on energy costs.

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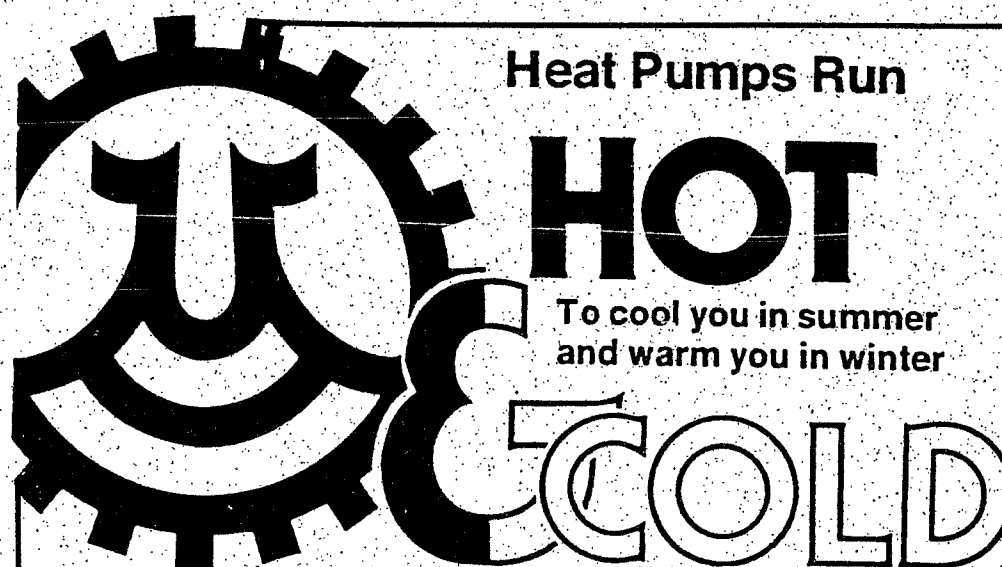
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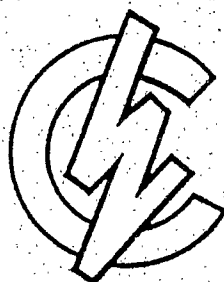
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Safety first

Use care when enjoying the many outdoor activities this spring

As the temperature rises, people spend more time working and relaxing outdoors. The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) have some important safety tips for you to remember while enjoying your outdoor activities. **Around The Yard**

*Before using any appliance or tool-including your lawn mower, trimmers and ladders-read and follow the manufacturer's use and care instructions that come with the product. Use a tool only for its specified use. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations regarding attachments.

*Always look for the familiar UL Listing Mark before purchasing a power tool, garden appliance or any other electrical product.

*Before each use, inspect power tools and electric lawn mowers for frayed power cords and cracked or broken casings. If the product is damaged, stop using it immediately. Don't attempt to repair it yourself. Send the product back to the manufacturer or have a qualified repair shop do the work.

*When using electrical tools, always wear proper attire. Keep your clothing, hands and feet away from cutting blades. Never wear jewelry when working with tools. Always wear safety glasses when using power tools.

*Pay attention to warning markings on tools. Don't allow tools to get wet unless they are labeled "Immersible." When using tools or extension cords outside, make sure they carry markings indicating they are appropriate for outdoor use.

*Never alter a product or remove safety features such as blade guards or electric plug grounding pins.

*Have a qualified electrician install Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacles in all outdoor outlets. After installation, test your GFCI's monthly.

*Use only properly rated outdoor extension cords with outdoor electrical tools.

*Unplug all portable electrically operated power tools when not in use. These tools contain electricity even when they are turned off but still plugged in.

*Use and store power tools away from water sources to avoid electric shock. Never use power tools in the rain.

*Unplug power tools before cleaning or changing attachments and/or blades. Store tools out of the reach of children.

**On The Shore
And In The Water**
*When boating, everyone

even those who swim well-should wear a proper-fitting Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

*Always carry a Coast Guard-approved, UL-listed marine-type fire extinguisher on boats.

*Before sailing off, make sure your boat is equipped with a first-aid kit and other safety accessories.

**In The Hot Tub
And By The Swimming Pool**

Have a qualified electrician install a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacle in swimming pool underwater lighting circuits and in electric circuits of hot tubs. Never let children use swimming pools or hot tubs while unsupervised.

*Never swim in a pool or soak in a hot tub alone.

*Keep hair, body parts and clothing away from drains, pumps and filters.

*Never use a swimming pool or hot tub while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

*Never use a telephone-even a cordless one-while in a hot tub or swimming pool.

*Never use a portable lamp outdoors or near a swimming pool or hot tub.

*Pregnant women should consult their doctors before using hot tubs.

The safety experts at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) hope you and your family have enjoyable and safe-weather seasons of fun.

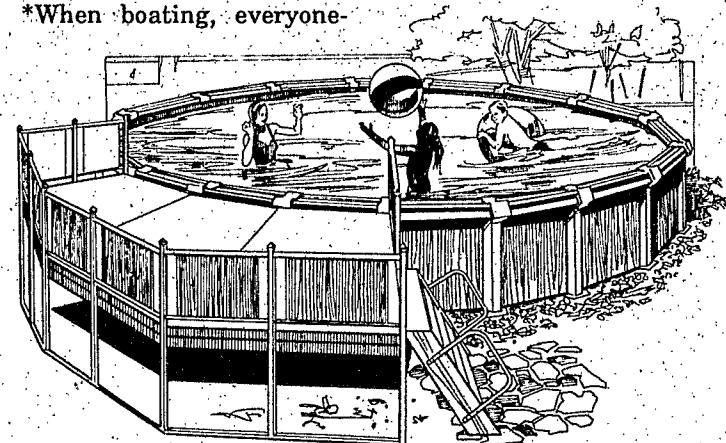
Interior

Continued from Page 3

privacy or security at night, try installing some mini-blinds at the windows.

—Free your beds. Pack away comforters, dust ruffles, quilts and heavy spreads. Buy plain white cotton bedspreads—the kind that may remind you of taking naps at your grandmother's house.

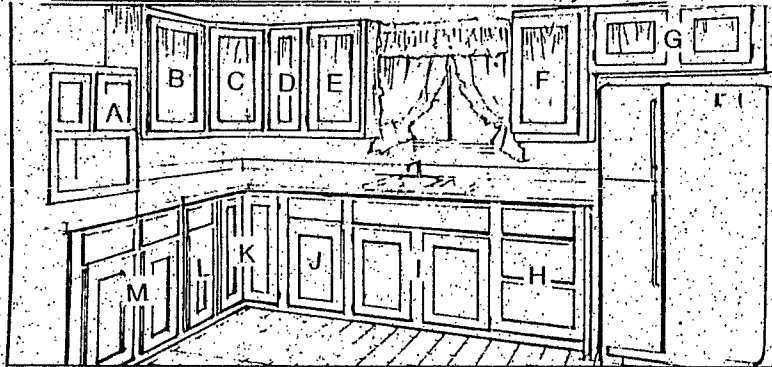
—Show some new faces. In areas where you display family photographs, freshen the scene with some relating to spring and summer.



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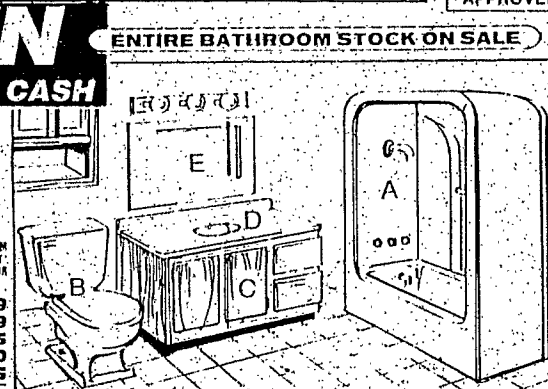
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The frustration of redecorating: Choosing new furniture, loading, unloading, moving, pushing, pulling — and afterward having to pay dearly with thousands of dollars.

If something different and fresh is desired, but bankruptcy isn't, leave what is on the floor alone and concentrate on what is surrounding it — the walls.

Whether your taste be exotic, romantic, contemporary, traditional, futuristic, daring or subdued, redecorating doesn't have to be synonymous with elimination; it can, instead, mean redesign, re-assemble, highlight, or touch-up.

Wall hangings, paint, wall paper, tapestries, lights, murals, mirrors and ceiling hangings can give a mundane room the aura of your choice.

Furniture and carpet are two big investments, and many times earth or neutral tones are chosen so that coordination won't be a problem.

All decorating dreams can come true without altering your safe color arrangement...it's the addition of color that gives a room, apartment, or entire house the illusion of receiving a brand new make-over.

Colored, patterned, and print-filled tapestries will add a foreign flavor to a room. Murals ranging from picture-sized to the length of a wall offer glow and character.

Lights of all shapes and sizes, with colored bulbs and fashionable shades, alluringly create any choice of mood. Mirrors add depth to a compact room and a modern flair.

To supply even more life to your home, accessorize! Give the floor a lift with solid-colored or printed throw rugs, and assorted shaped and designed pillows to ornament the furniture.

Redecorating does not have to be a tedious, expensive ordeal. If it is kept in mind that a room can be given a totally new appearance without omitting its foundation, and within monetary reason, your home can take on a personality of its own.

Yard

Continued from Page 2

spring or fall and Bermuda after mid-April when the danger of frost is past. Bermuda grass tolerates full sun and drought, and spreads very quickly.

Fescue is the predominate grass grown in the shade in this area. Zoysia grass produces a beautiful carpet-type lawn, does well in full sun and is very cold tolerant. Sodding or sprigging Zoysia, as well as hybrid varieties of Bermuda — for

which seed is not available — is relatively expensive but produces desirable results.

—Add fresh mulch around trees and shrubs.

"Mulching is a necessity," Symons says. "We use a lot of bark for this, but we also use pine needles from our own trees." Besides giving a manicured look, mulching holds moisture during the summer months and helps control weed growth.

Natural products cheaper, environmentally safer

For those concerned with the environment, here is a list of natural products which clean just as effectively and less expensively than synthetic cleaners with harmful, non-biodegradable chemicals:

—White vinegar is good for cleaning windows as well as washing waxes and pesticides from fruit and vegetables.

—Butter makes an excellent treatment for leather shoes and boots.

—Pure castile soap is biodegradable and acts by dissolving rather than cutting up dirt. It is said to effectively wash woolsens and silks, cure athlete's foot, and the peppermint type can be used as a natural mouthwash when diluted.

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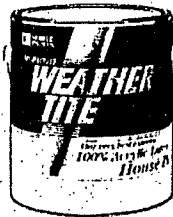
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PUT AN END TO THE THREAT OF TERMITES.

Some True/False Questions About Termites.

True or False? Termites can only attack a home if there is wood in direct contact with the ground.

FALSE. Termites can build mud tunnels many feet long to carry them across concrete, iron, treated wood, or any other material to reach the vulnerable wood in your home. Termites have been known to eat a wooden knob off the top of a thirty-foot-tall steel flagpole.

True or False? If you've never seen a termite swarm, you've got nothing to worry about.

FALSE. Most people with termite-infested homes have never seen a swarm. Termites swarm only once or twice a year, and only for a few hours. If you're not right there at the right time, you can easily miss it.

True or False? The soil my home is built on was treated for termites prior to construction, so I can't get termites.

FALSE. The chemicals used today are affected by many conditions, for instance, type of soil, type of plastic used to cover it, pH of the water used in mixing, etc. For slab type construction, not only does the soil under the slab need to be treated, it is also required by the state to treat the outside perimeter of the slab after formboards are removed and the final grade is achieved.

True or False? Subterranean termites don't always live underground.

TRUE. Most subterranean termites build nests in the soil, and then tunnel into a home. But under certain moisture conditions, subterranean colonies can exist within the building under attack. To correctly determine where termites are, and to be sure you're getting the right protection, always call a trained professional.

True or False? Some types of construction are "termite-proof".

FALSE. Many types of shields and walls have been devised to prevent termites, but none of them has been 100% effective, and termites can find a way around them.

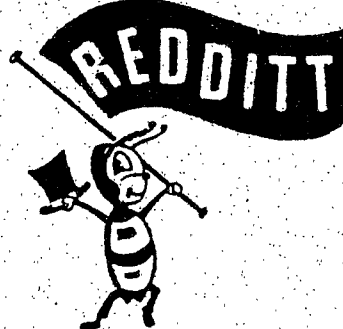
True or False? Termites don't attack homes built on slab-type construction.

FALSE. This kind of home is particularly vulnerable. Termites can enter through concrete, mortar, and brick. And once inside a slab-type home, they're almost impossible to detect until damage is discovered.

True or False? Termites can be found in new homes.

TRUE. It's not just in old or run-down buildings that termites are found. They've been discovered in new houses as early as four days after construction was completed.

What you don't know about termites can hurt you, but don't be frightened ... be protected. Terminate termites with REDDITT PEST CONTROL - Your termite specialist - protecting homes in Hancock County for over 16 years. REDDITT, a name you can trust for all your pest control needs.



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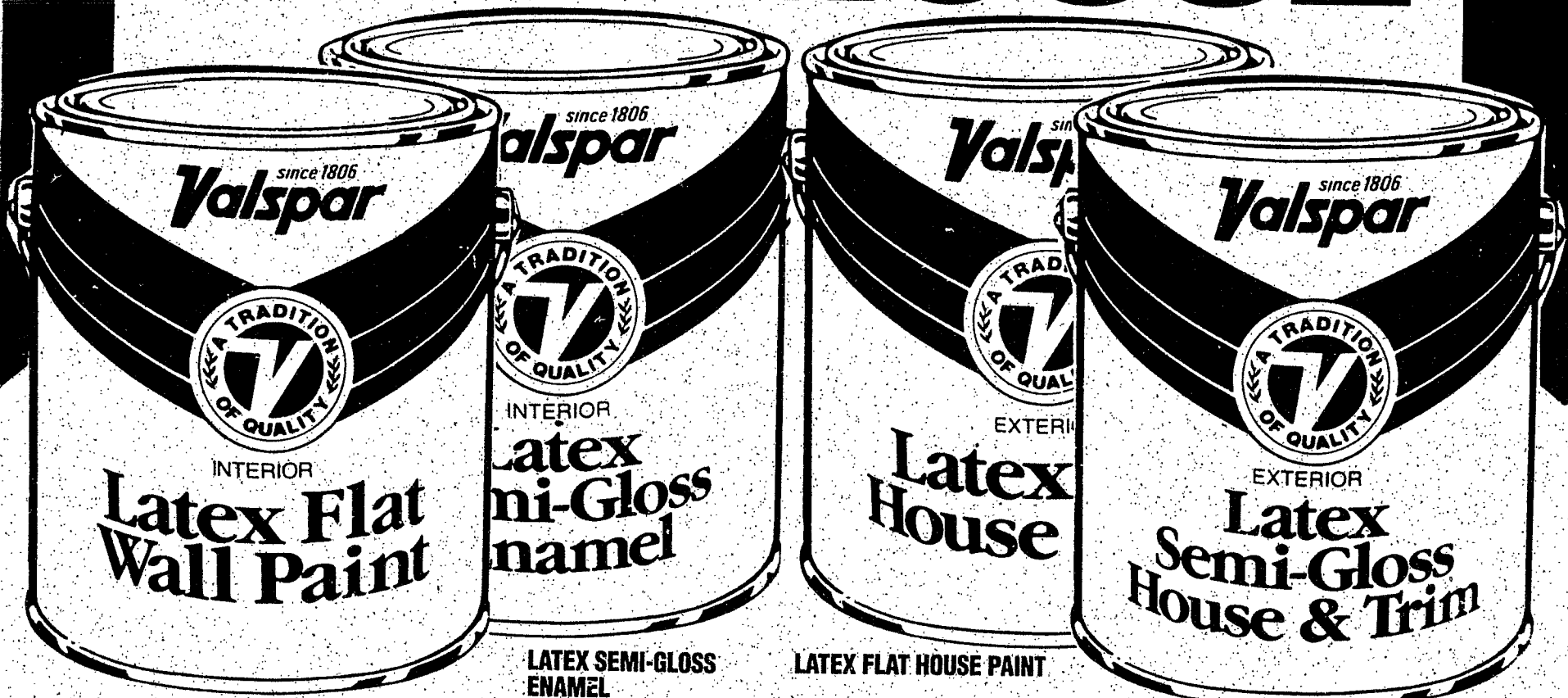
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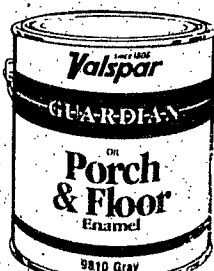
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